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U.K. Oil

Unconditional Order Will Affect 350 Technicians

TEHRAN (Reuters)—The Iranian government today announced that all the remaining 350 British oil technicians in southern Iran will be expelled from the country.

The expulsion order is not conditional on reopening the

oil talks since Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh now considers the talks have completely broken down. After the Britons leave the country, presumably, the Iranians will try to operate the oil industry themselves.

Anglo-Iranian's production has

been brought to a standstill by

the dispute over the govern-ment's move to nationalize it. Talks between the two

countries on the future of the industry have been fruitless.

At one time several thousand

Britons worked at the Abadan

Refinery and outlying oilfields. Now only 350 remain at the idle

Mossadegh had threatened to

will be carried through even if the British do agree to enter

new negotiations, government

with Britain but to be aware of

a cunning game in Iran—"promoting the interests of the Communist Party to exclude

No Preference

The hospital maintains

BUTTON UF

It's getting colder. . . The Gonzales weatherman

said today a pocket of cool,

moist air is coming this way from northern Alberta.

The pocket, which may

bring any moisture to the

coastal region . . . only a buttoning of overcoats to-

Residents Flee

As Fire Sweeps

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U.N. OFFERS TO RESUME **LIAISON TALKS**

Ready To Negotiate In Spite of Walkout

TOKYO (AP)—The United TOKYO (AP)—The United They have refused invitations Nations command tonight of to join the new National Iranian fered to resume liaison talks Oil Company, set up to operate with Communists at Kaesong the nationalized industry. These tomorrow despite the Communist walkout from a ses-

expel the Britons unless the British government resumed oil The offer of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied com-mander, was contained in a mes-sage delivered to Col. Chang Chun-San, chief Red liaison of-

ficer, at Panmujom, Korea.
Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters said the Allied commander had instructed Col. Andrew J. Kin-

y, senior Allied liaison officer:
"Desire you deliver this date to Communist liaison officer at Panmunjom the following mes-sage signed by you, addressed to Colonel Chang. Communist liaison officer.

"Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therefrom. I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow, Sept. 26, 1951, at 1000 (10 a.m.) to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory for resumption of the armistice

The Reds walked out when Allied liaison officers insisted At V.G.H., Says on discussing conditions under which the truce talks could be resumed. The Allies earlier told the Reds that Kaesong was not

satisfactory site.
The Communists wanted to get the truce talks going right away. But they demanded that the first ession be given over to plans for processing a string of charges that the Allies had vio-

lated the neutrality of Kaesong. Eight and one-half hours after the Reds stalked out of the Tuesday morning meeting, an Allied officer left the advance camp at Munsan with the message for the Reds.

He made the extraordinary night flight to Panmunjom, near Kaesong, by helicopter.

Try Putting 3 Quarts In 1 **Quart Bottle**

a way to put three quarts of milk

one-quart bottle.
isn't done with mirrors Scientists of the council's division of applied biology hope to do it by evaporating milk at low temperatures-about 60 degrees.

Concentration of liquid foods is a relatively new approach to our food preservation and handment on its dairy studies.

ment on its dairy studies.

"The older technique of high-temperature drying often pro-duces slightly-cooked or scalded flavors. The new technique minimizes these changes in flavor and will therefore find increasingly-wide application."

Another goal of the scientists to preserve frozen concentrated milks for long periods, if possible the nine to 10 months between "flush" and "short" pro-

At present whole milk can be frozen and stored at 10 degrees below zero for four months. Conentrated milk, however, although wing housing some 50 tenants. cally, keeps for only about two months at 10 below. Even after a few weeks it tends to be chalky or even curded. were protected at least tempor-arily by a fire wall.

In The TIMES

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH
temperature dropped
above overnight, a new
any Sept. 25. The previ
was 24 above, Sept. 2
Last year at this da
high for the day was 88.
Weather officials are ex
a drop of at least 40 de
today's high.
With many temperate
low the 20-above mark, M
was the coldest provin-
night. Carman and I



Duke Undergoes X-Ray

While in London seeing his dangerously ill brother, King George, the Duke of Windsor underwent X-ray examinations, it was reported today. The examinations were described as "routine." Here the Duke is shown saying goodbyle to the Duchess as he left Paris

SEE CHANCE HOCKEY They said Mossadegh felt he could not try to get production restarted as long as the British remained in Iran. Djamal Imani, opposition WILL OPEN ON TIME leader in the Majlis (House of Representatives), today urged Mossadegh to adopt a firm line

Cougars Not Notified Of Any Delay; May Make Temporary Repairs To Leaky Pipes

Communist strength.

He accused Britain of playing There were indications today the professional hockey season may open at Memorial Arena Oct. 8 as scheduled Arena manager Joe Dukowski was not optimistic that Party to exclude patching of ice-making machinery could be carried out in time, but at the same time he admitted hockey officials had not been notified the planned opening must be delayed.

Dukowski said recommenda-tion was being made to the arena commission at a meeting late this afternoon that leaky pipes in the brine tank of the ice-mak-ing plant be repaired tempor-arily.

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver General Hospital officials Monday denied charges that "preferred list" of doctors is consulted to decide which ones have access to available beds.

"There is definitely not a prevent of the General." Disconting the first of the General." Disconting the first of the General." Disconting the first of the f

special legislative inquiry board investigating B.C.H.I.S. Seven Assize beds on a reserved list in con-nection with specialized forms of Trials Slated treatment but these are quite often filled with "free work" pa-tients he said. Hospital admitting office em-**Next Monday**

be heard to date. Heading the list is the case of Jean Pearson, He was remanded on these Victoria, charged with infanti counts until Oct. 2. YOUR OVERCOAT cide. She is accused of causing the death of her child.

Peter Thompson will stand trial on a charge of manslaugh-ter arising out of an April 15

ter arising out of an April 15 remanded to Oct. 2.

Which Pte. Leon Bruno Aubry, of Gordon Head, was killed.

Others include William E. Russell. Saanich carpenter, facing nine charges of retaining stolen goods; Frank Charles Nicholls, a dearge of obstructing a fisher.

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opening of the court. SEATTLE (AP). - Fire, re-Inquest Delayed portedly started by a small boy

CAMPBELL RIVER-Inquest with a cigarette lighter, swept through a wing of one unit of the fashionable Shorewood accident victims was adjourned Apartments on Mercer Island, here today until the only surviv-

of Campbell River, in Lourdes
of Campbell River, in Lourdes
Hospital with serious injuries had eaten through the roof of a suffered Saturday night at Oyster officials announced they had

and Harvey Swartz, 30 of 934 Thurlow Street, Vancouver. Both men were employed by Elk Falls one at Granby, Que., and Hamilton.

Fish Poacher Fined, Graver

rested after a running gun battle between fishermen and law enforcement officers Sept. 14.

McDonald was given the option of paying the fine or serving six months in jail. He pleaded guilty last week to fishing with nets in a restricted

Hospital admitting the court on ployees have the final word on who will get beds although each the Court House here next Monatient's application is made by day with Mr. Justice J. M. Coady to a charge of obstructing a fishresiding.

Seven trials are scheduled to duties and to another, of obstruct-

connection; Charles Her- les department officer, while Ber-

Tobacco Men **Back At Jobs**

MONTREAL (CP)-The first group of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada workers re-turned to their jobs today fol-lowing settlement of the fiveeast of here, this forenoon.

All available suburban fire fighting equipment was called to

She is Mrs. Ruth Wartnow,

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The strike was settled yester day when company and ring housing some 50 tenants.

Eight top floor apartments of the 16 apartments in the wing two men.

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Wictims were Frank Ernest in the "T" shaped building ments in the "T" shaped building matthews, 27, whose parents live by Hon. Antonio Barrette, provincial minister of labor.

The strike affected workers in

Seems like things are in an awful pickle at th' arena brine

more speculation on an atomic blast Russia. Sure beats all how they can keep such a loud noise quiet. Hear tell there's some

Pity them Reds at Kaesong ain't as good as talking as they

King Takes Food; Review Tour Plan

B.C. People Would Agree With Plans

A campaign aimed at having Princess Elizabeth postpone her trip to Canada until the King's full recovery is assured will receive widest support from a sympathetic public in British Columbia.

A Victoria Times' survey today showed that in all but a few instances the people of the prov-ince are generally in favor of postponement of the Royal visit as long as the King's condition

remains serious.

Prime Minister St. Laurent started the ball rolling yesterday when he informed London that the Royal couple should not feel bound to fulfill their scheduled Canadian tour during the King's

The Canadian people, he said, would understand if it were found necessary to cancel the

visit. Then Windsor Mayor Arthur Reaume sent a cable to London along the same lines and, at the time, urged other Canadian to follow Windsor's ex-e. Only the "voice of the eople" would make the Royal couple postpone their visit, he

Premier Byron Johnson today,

'ENTIRELY FREE'

"I concur in the message sent Prime Minister St. Laurent. I feel I express the sentiments of the people of British Columbia when I say that we wish their Royal Highnesses to feel that they are entirely free of any commitments when considering the advisability of remaining close to the King until after his complete

Acting Mayor Frank Mulliner, Esquimalt Reeve A. I. Thomas and Saanich Councillor Grace Shaw, however, felt Canadian officials shouldn't interfere with-

municipality would understand if

the tour was postponed. He thought there was an obligation on the part of the Princess to remain at home as long as the King

troops today, captured a com-manding peak west of "Head-break Ridge" on the rugged east-

ern Korea front.
The mountain, like the ridge the Allies want so badly, looks

down on a Communist supply and assembly base.

A U.N. unit battled to the mountain top, northwest of Yanggu. It kicked an estimated

two North Korean battalions off

NEW YORK (AP)-If it's

an all-New York World Series

and you haven't applied for

your tickets yet, your chances

of getting reserved seats are

Even if you have sent in an

application accompanied by a

cheque, your prospects are none too bright.

Both Yankees and Dodgers

Yankees announced Sunday

sellout of all reserved seats.

However, some 13,000 bleacher

seats and standing room will

game, if the Yanks make it.

Brooklyn has been over-

whelmed with orders for its small park. It is understood more than \$1,000,000 worth

of orders will have to be

returned.

already have received more requests than they can fill.

NO TICKET?

OUT OF LUCK!

U.S.-Reds Stage Longest

Jet Air War In History

'ACT AS ANY DAUGHTER' CANADA TELLS ELIZABETH

OTTAWA (CP)- The Canadian government has told Princess Elizabeth to "act as any other devoted daughter would do

That, it was learned today, was the gist of a government message forwarded to Clarence House, the residence of the princess, to tell the princess she should feel under no obligation to make a tour of Canada while her father is seriously ill.

CANADA PAGE 1 NEWS

No Voting Delay Seen

LONDON (AP)-Rumors that Britain's Oct. 25 national election might be postponed because of the King's serious illness were denied by a Labor government spokesman today. The rumors began circulating in London when it was

learned Prime Minister Attlee had called a meeting of his ministers tonight. The spokesman pointed out that several ministers were out of the country last week when Attlee announced plans for the election, and said "this is the first occasion he has had for discussing the general situation with

King's illness shared front page that it might be a blessing to have play in British evening news, the tour called off for the time papers today with progress re-ports from Buckingham Palace.

All three evening papers—the Evening Standard, the Star and the Evening News—gave promi-nence to reports that Canadian newspapers were urging the Canadian Government to suggest that the tour might be canceled broadcast the first of or postponed to enable Princess prayers for the King after last Elizabeth to remain with her night's 11 p.m. newscast. Rev. father during his convalescence. Francis House led the prayer. It

Editors from the Toronto Telegram and the Toronto Globe and Mail were quoted to that effect in the Evening Standard and

V. W. Andrews, one of Britain's leading columnists, said it might be a blessing if the Royal ur of Canada were called off. Writing in the Yorkshire Post,

Andrews said: "I hope careful attention is being given to the question whether Canadian tour . . . should be postponed. Her (Elizabeth's)

Re-Election As

AFL President

A.F.L. was set today to elect Bill Green, 78, one-time coal miner, to

his 28th year in the presidency and to make a strong bid to the C.I.O. to "come back home."

Delegates sought to wind up the 10-day 70th convention to-

night with a grand unity push and an invitation to the C.I.O. to return to the federation it left

The subjec of relations between

ention-but until today there

these relations in almost every community, it was possible that

big debate might break out

the C.I.O. and A.F.L. is of prime importance to the 700 local and national labor leaders at the con-

in the big labor split of 1936.

LONDON (CP) — Reflections fort to her father in his tedious convalesence and to the Queen

"The Royal Family's exemplary sense of duty and fear of disap-pointing Canada must not stand in the way of a sensible arrangement for the King's benefit.'

LONDON (AP) - The BBC

"Almighty and immortal God, giver of life and health, we beseech Three to hear our prayers for Thy servant, George, our King, so that, by Thy blessing upon him and upon those who minister to him, he may be restored to health of body and mind and give thanks to Thee and Thy Holy Church, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.'

NOT EXPECTED TO LIMIT ITALY

PARIS (AP) — Britain, the United States and France will publish a joint declaration to-morrow saying Italy "is no longer subject" to her peace treaty arms limitations.

Russia was the fourth major process included in the control of the control of

eries officer in the course of his duties and to another, of obstructing R.C.M.P. officers.

He was remanded on these counts until Oct. 2.
George Hubert and Albert Hadden Bergun, who also face charges in connection with the fish poaching incident, were also remanded to Oct. 2.

WITH U.S. FIFTH AIR the peak in nearly three hours of fierce fighting.

There was a comparative hull of fierce fighti All American planes returned the ridge Monday for the second certain treaty clauses.

These clauses mainly are those that restricted Italy to an army of 250,000, an air force of 350 planes and 25,000 men, and a jet fighters.
Meanwhile United Nations troops today, captured a com-Casualty List

OTTAWA (CP) The army to-Green Due For

wounded, 18 injured in action. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The

New Medical Bulletin In Hopeful Vein LONDON (AP)-Bucking-

ham Palace in a medical bulletin tonight said the King "has had a comfortable day and has been able to take some nourishment."

This was the sixth bulletin on the King's condition since he underwent a major lung operation Sunday morning and was the first to mention he has taken nourishment.

It was interpreted to mean he had successfully passed the first

shock of the operation.

The text of bulletin No. 6: "The King has had a comfortable day and has been able to

take some nourishment.' It was in the same hopeful vein as the morning announcement which said the King continued to gain strength after a restful

TOUR DECISION NEAR

OTTAWA (CP)-Today may tell the tale on whether Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh come to Canada this fall. Original plans called for them

to have sailed today from Liverpool in the Empress of France. Their passage was cancelled when it was learned that the King required a major lung

operation.

Present plans call for them to fly to Canada to fulfill the pro-gram that has been arranged for them starting Oct. 2. However, men who have planned the elaborate coast-to-coast schedule

would not be surprised if the Royal tour is postponed. Many newspapers have pub-lished editorials stressing that in view of the King's grave condition Princess Elizabeth should feel under no obligation to ful-fill her Canadian tour. Others

suggested the tour might be omewhat trimmed.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Monday had a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Prime Minister Attlee concerning the King's illess and Mr. St. Laurent later said he would be in touch again today with Mr. Attlee. It is possible a decision on the Royal tour may be arrived at. Mr. St. Laurent said that the

British leader gave a "very encouraging" report on the King's

cabled London to tell the Prin-cess and her husband to feel un-der no obligation to come to Canada at this time. He stressed the Canadian people would understand if the visit has to be

bring them across the Atlantic start the visit or schedule in Quebec City Tuesday morning.

OTTAWA (CP)—Use of the R.C.A.F.'s C5 plane to fly the Royal couple across the Atlantic was apparently written off today as tour officials reported they ortrawa (CP)—The army or as tour officials reported and as such as a tour official section.

as tour officials reported are "awaiting word hourly" on the Korean war, reporting three men wounded in action.

One official said he was will-

three men wounded in action.

The list brought to 251 the ling to bet 10 to 1 that the tour number of casualties suffered by by Princess Elizabeth and the Canadian troops in Korean ac Duke of Edinburgh will be post-Canadian troops in Korean ac Duke of Edinburgh will be post-tion. These include 62 dead, 170 ing appeared to have wide cur-rency in official circles.

ONE-THIRD MORE AT YOUR DOOR

16 Agencies To Share City Chest Proceeds

the sum collected in the 1951 campaign here Oct. 1. Objective of the one-night cent, had been little official attention drive is \$240,000.

Here is a list of the member FEW BOUNDARIES Because of the importance of hese relations in almost every ommunity, it was possible that "Family and Children's Serv-

when unity resolutions—put off ices, 33.94; Boy Scouts' Associa-until last—were called up for action, 3.84; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 2.30; Cana-Woodruff Randolph, head of the International Typographical Union, was considering challenging the A.F.L. executive council's sudden decision at Montreal Howard Society, 1.81; Citizens' St. Viv. 1.

A total of 16 agencies are member services of the Community Chest which will share Nurses, 9.62; Sunshine Camp, Nurses, 9.62; Sunshine Camp. 3.75. Administration and camp. paign expenses take 11.61 per

Of these 16 agencies only three—the Family and Children's service. Boy Scouts, and V.O.N.

Esquimalt Friendly Help works exclusively in Esquimalt, Columbia Coast Mission confines no boundaries.

Member services present budlast month to break up the Recreation Rooms, 83; St. Vin the Chest, which examines them that committee the A.F.L. and C.A., 12.52; Community Welfare C.I.O. had co-operated for nine Council, 3.04; Social Service In recommendations for economies dex, 1.03; Esquimalt Friendly before granting approval.

TELEVISION TIDBITS

WHILE OUT in the Esquimalt district a few weeks ago I was treated to a brief program of entertainment on my host's new television set. I use the word entertainment advisedly, for all that appeared on the screen was something so blurred

for all that appeared on the screen was something so blurred and hazy as to suggest the scene—whatever it was—had been televised in a sleet storm by someone suffering from myopia.

Having seen television in operation in England, where they have been doing it for years. I realize, of course, that the excellence of production over there is largely due to the concentration of population in a comparatively small area, which permits the projection—or whatever you call it—of events and programs on thousands of screens within a small distance of the actual happening. of the actual happening.

PRAIRIE OPTIMIST

CONVERSELY, the great unpopulated spaces out in this coun try are the biggest handicap to TV development, there being no Canadian television stations, yet in operation. As a result, our TV programs have to be brought, in from the United States, often from tremendous distances.

In that connection I chuckled at the optimism of a Saskatoon enthusiast whose backyard, so I am told, boasts the only TV antennae in that city. The fact that he is 1,500 miles away from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., the nearest TV station, doesn't seem to have dampened his ardour one bit

TriAT TV fan ordered his set last fall, and it finally reached him in February after he had promised not to return it if he got no reception. In May he raised his 100-foot antennae, since when he and his fellow enthusiasts have been experimenting with the set. According to a news item, his 10-inch

screen has not produced any actual pictures yet, although the blurs are so close you can almost visualize them! A philosopher would point out that this proves that we never really appreciate anything unless it is hard to get. If that man had been able to obtain perfect TV pictures immediately he would probably have been bored to tears with his set by this time. As it is, he will go on tinkering and experimenting in pleasurable anticipation, welcoming any crumb of result that may accrue through his protracted effort.

MARRIAGE AND TV WHILE on the subject of television, I can't refrain from commenting on the rather vulgar exploitation to which this newest medium is being treated by one American system, the CBS. According to an eastern paper its Bride and Groom

Show is given twice weekly and is one of the most popular daytime TV shows.

The show consists of a telecast of an actual wedding, held rne snow consists of a felecast of an actual wedding, held in Columbia's special chapel. The cameras, erected behind the altar, show the bridal couple standing before the officiating minister, with the wedding guests in the background. The service is conducted, the wedding yows said, the rings exchanged and the couple pronounced man and wife—all to the tune of the TV.

THOSE SPONSORS

 \mathbf{B}^{UT} THE whole ceremony is punctuated by advertising blurbs boosting the products of the three sponsors of the show in question. They include a maker of hand lotion, a manu-facturer of deordorants, and a firm turning out paper nap-

At the close of the ceremony, the newly weds are presented with gifts from the sponsors, one Kentucky couple being almost overwhelmed with a motor car. TV set, electric clothes drier and a year's supply of the hand lotion. Needless to say, there is a great rush of applicants to be married in the "Bride-and-Groom" program.

QUESTIONABLE TASTE

NOW I am not saying that the particular products of the firms sponsoring that particular show are anything but excellent. But I do question the taste of those who introduced

such a theme into TV.

It may be necessary to advise a bride about keeping her hands soft and smooth; it may even be advisable to warn a bridegroom about something even his best man would hesibridegroom about something even his best man would hesitate to tell him. But when it comes to telling them so while standing at the altar, just for the "edification" of a huge and curious audience—and to augment sales—such commercialization of what should be a serious and sacred rite seems to me debasing and degrading, not only to those who take part in it, but to the many young people who see it on the screen.

Continue Search In Stabbing

27-year-old Port Alberni logger, is being drained by a tub and being sought by R.C.M.P. for the knife-wounding of Raymond

Search for Albert Fairweather, have an abdominal incision that

Rinife-wounding of Raymond
Boyce, fellow worker, entered its
sixth day today.

Police have alerted island doctors to be on the lookout for altercation with the hunted man Fairweather who is reported to last Wednesday.

SPECIAL TODAY'S WILSON



British Tories **Expected ToWin**

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Just Returned, Says Concensus Favors Churchill

NEW FIREMAN HIRED

Application of W. G. Dawso for a position as fireman with the Esquimalt Municipal fire de

partment, to replace J. F. Sulli-can, who resigned, was approved by council last night.

As You Like It—at

Prescription Optical

CO. LTD.

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The concensus of opinion in a little relief. During this time, Britain today is that the Conservative party will win the forth-coming Oct. 25 election, Hon. Nancy Hodges, recently returned from a tour of the U.K., told 100 members of the Laurier Club at a dinner meeting in Montesty.

from a tour of the U.K., told 100 members of the Laurier Club at a dinner meeting in Monterey Cafe Monday night.

A recent Gallup poll showed 49% in favor of the Tories, 33% for Labör and 10.5% for Liberal, the B.C. house speaker and Times columnist said.

And if the Tories are returned, the majority of voters favor Anthony Eden (49%) over Winston Churchill (34%) as next prime

the majority of voters favor Anthony Eden (49%) over Winston Churchill (34%) as next prime minister, Mrs. Hodges reported.

"A poll of Tories alone showed Churchill with an edge of 50% to 45% over Eden," the speaker added.

"It is rather sad to see the de-cline in popularity of the great wartime leader. Without detracting in any way from his magnifi-cent wartime job, or his states-manship, it must be conceded that he is becoming more and more of a showman all the time. Many Conservatives find him increasingly crotchety and hard to

"In the House, he's prodding all the time. And he gets under

Mr. Attlee, the speaker reported, had proved something of a phrase-maker himself by re-ferring to Mr. Churchill's "dreary drip of denigration.'

DESCRIBED PERSONALITIES

Madame Speaker took her au dience on a verbal Cook's Tour of House of Commons personalities, as she observed them on and off parade. Some thumb-nail

Sir Hartley Shawcross - "A fine, clear-cut mind . . . courteous, cultured, the possessor of a dazzling smile."

Anthony Eden-"A diplomat of

Aneurin Bevan—"A magnetic personality, capable of inspiring intense hatred and bitterness."

Jennie Lee "A most amazingly clever woman. She and her hus

Sir Waldren Smithers - "Calls himself 'the last Conservative. An 18th century squire—one of the house characters. He is re-puted to have asked 15,000 questions in 26 years and at £2,000 a question it's an expensive busi-

Mrs. Hodges said that there was "no harder worked, nor more sincere body in the world" than the British House of Commons. "Once they sat in session for 32 consecutive hours. Some even wore carpet, slippers to get

* You

Just Guide



Drydock Chinook As Slack Season Allows Lay-Off

pleted an extremely busy summer transporting vacationists between Victoria, Port Angeles and Seattle, will enter drydock next week for her annual overhaul.

The overhaul, to take two days, will be done in Seattle. Dur-ing that time, Black Ball Ferry Service will provide service be-tween here and the American-ports by placing Ss. Malahat in service. service.

The Chinook will enter dry-dock Monday and will be out of service until Wednesday night. The Chinook's regular 11.30 a.m. sailing from here to Port Angeles will be advanced to 9 a.m. Monday. The regular 4 p.m. trip from here to Port Townsend and Seattle will be canceled.

On Tuesday and Wednesday,

the Malahat will provide regular service. Unlike the Chinook, the Malahat has no sleeping accommodation.



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STILL SKYLARKING AROUND

U.S. Scientist Renewing Island Bird Friendships

Charles A. Gert Harvell, Lair these birds, he said. This is the formia naturalist, hasn't been only place on the continent where kicking up his heels. He's been you can find them."

The meeting was sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society. On arriving here he told Dr. Clifford Carl, Provincial Museum director, he would be seen as the Uplands golf course, reports that scores of U.S. tourists came to the district this Pear to see the birds.

The last time Mr. Harwell says seum director, he would like to renew his acquaintance with Vic-

years ago.

The two men were successful morning.

By HUMPHRY DAVY
A famous U.S. scientist has een "skylarking" around, Vic "Tve been telling people all

oria.

Charles A. (Bert) Harwell, Calithese birds," he said. "This is the

toria's skylarks which he saw on his last visit to the city a few years ago.

near the fairways of the Uplands golf course in order to take pictures of the skylarks early in the

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Mr. Harwell came here to show his movie "Canada East" at the big radio transmitters at Cadboro Bay near the Uplands golf course. The meeting was sponsored by reports that scores of U.S. tourse.

Malakoff signs up a group, Coalition Fulfils Spotles Pledges-Johnson

People Want To Study Pottery

Registration for Y.M.C.A. fall evening classes opened

Monday and disappointed officials. Most wanted to study pottery; some copper tooling and jewel-making. Registration continues today. Above, Miss Christine

Port Renfrew Meeting Told Gov't Has Virtually Carried Out Manifesto

"In two short years" since the last general election the coalition government has carried out nearly all the plans in ts 34-point manifesto, Premier Byron Johnson told a Port Renfrew meeting Monday night,

Arrow Lakes district. This is in

addition to the \$27,000,000 project

Premier Johnson also explained the great expansion of the pulp

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age of power on the Island.

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George, Coalition candidate in
the Esquimalt by-election, the
premier reviewed most of the
points in the manifesto and ex.
plained the government's action. points in the manifesto and explained the government's action.

Completion of the Pacific pany, he stated, is employing force George represents "wonderful possible es." Premier Johnson a \$75,00,000 expansion in the Arrow Lakes district. This is in a

He referred to the govern-He referred to the govern addition to the \$27 ment's piedge to bring an aluminum industry to the province. This, he continued, has been accomplished and \$160,000,000 aliminustry. ready has been spent.

Total expenditure will be \$500,-000,000, he said. Total expenditure will be \$500, 200,000, he said.

The speaker pointed out the amount of employment the speaker pointed out the amount of employment the said if 160,000 horsepower isn't developed there will be a short-

More About ROYAL VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

DUNCAN SYMPATHETIC Even Mayor J. C. Wragg of Duncan, who caused a furore when it was found out his city was to be passed up on the Royal told his audience, is the most of the control of the

was to be passed up on the Royal itinerary, thinks the visit should be postponed.

"It's the proper thing to do. It would be a great imposition upon the Princess to come out here. We can't expect it, and I know the people of Duncan are sympathetic."

told his audience, is the most, progressive province in the Dominion of Canada.

Mayor George, reviewing his 21 years in public office, said he was offering himself as a candidate because of an inner urge to serve the public in a broader field of endeavor.

Meanwhile, Mayor Wragg said he has received a personal reply from Princess Elizabeth, through her private secretary, expressing regret that Duncan has not been listed as a stopping point.

The mayor had written directly to the Royal couple.
"I guess I was kind of excited at the time." said Mayor Wragg.
"It was very considerate of them to take time out to reply."

COULD SPOIL TOUR

Officials of many Victoria women's organizations expressed similar sentiments. Typical was the reaction of Mrs. H. D. Pari-zeau of the I.O.D.E., who said:

"It would spoil the tour for the Royal couple if they came here with the worry of the King's ill ness on their minds. They should feel free to postpone it." A man-on-the-street survey

showed most thinking Victorians favoring postponement of the visit if the King hasn't fully revered from his illness. 'We can't expect them to come to Canada if their thoughts are

taken up with worry about His Majesty," was a frequent reply.

Burmese 'Generous. Lovable' Speaker Tells Intent Crowd

Over 250 persons heard Deputy Minister of Education Dr. F. T. Fairey speak on "Burma" at Vic-toria College Monday night at the first of a series of 11 lectures arranged by the University Exten-

sion Association. Dr. Fairey, who recently spent several months in Burma with a Unesco mission, spoke of its educational system and indus-trial development. His lecture trial development. His lecture was illustrated with colored lan-

tern slides. Good schools were few in Burma, Dr. Fairey said. The majority of schools were overcrowded and the teaching almost medieval.

The speaker said education lagged because only 5 per cent of the national revenue was set aside for that work

With regard to the people, Dr. Fairey said they were generous

Dr. J. R. MacKay, assistant professor, department of geology and geography, U.B.C., will be the next lecturer in the series to be held in the Victoria College auditorium on Oct. 15. He will speak on "Formosa,"

PENSIONERS MEET The Canadian Pensioners' Asociation will hold its Septer general meeting Friday evening at 7.30 in the club rooms, secretary R. C. Keane reported to-



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Blame B.C.H.I.S. For Hospital Deficit

LADYSMITH Blame for Lasty smith General 'Hospital's \$8,000, deficit has been placed by directors on the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

They have informed the B.C. H.S. that the treasurer has \$300 left this month after paying current accounts to meet debts of the service were always \$3,000 in excess of advances.

rent accounts to meet debts of \$6,000 and that the hospital can-not carry on without more help. Board member A. P. Glen said the B.C.H.I.S. allowance of \$9.77

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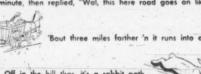
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Behind the Esquimalt Mists

SOME OF THE CONFUSION SURrounding the Esquimalt by-election campaign is removed when the contest is seen in the light of the Progressive Con servative rebellion. Officially, Mayor George is the Coalition candidate. In that position he is supported not only premier and the Liberal Party but by Finance Minister Anscomb and the Progressive Conservatives who are partners in the Coalition.

Cmdr. Alfred Wurtele is running as independent. Yet Cmdr. Wurtele has as his campaign manager a former president of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association. The manager Conservative Association. The manager has been censured by that association for acting in Cmdr. Wurtele's behalf, and that censure has produced a statement from an unidentified Esquimalt District Progressive Conservative spokesman to the effect that the bulk of Esquimalt's Conservatives are secretly supporting

That candidate moreover, appears under the wing of W. A. C. Bennett, who having made his bid for the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party leadership nd having failed, has bolted from Coali-ion. Now Mr. Bennett appears in the Esquimalt picture in a move interpreted as a test to determine his potentialities as the creator and leader of a new party.

The picture is not clarified by statements of Minister of Finance Ans-comb who told a Coalition campaign meeting that he did not agree with the method by which hospital insurance being handled, but accepted the will of the majority. Nor is it brought into sharper focus by the peculiar announce ment by Minister of Municipalities R. C. MacDonald to a Port Alberni meeting that the Liberal members of the cabinet are the sole targets of public dissatisfac-tion and that the Conservative partners

Both Mr. Anscomb and Mr. MacDon ald are senior members of the govern ment. They cannot escape responsibility for government policy even if that policy proves unpopular. As was the case when Mr. Anscomb was decrying heavy government spending, but approving it as Minister of Finance, he and Mr. MacDonald have one way and one way only of taking themselves out from under the mantle of responsibility. They can be applied to the companion of the co

mantle of responsibility. They can resign. Neither has taken that step.
As the campaign continues in its final week, Mayor Percy George stands clearly as the Coalition candidate, making his bid for office on the strength of exten sive knowledge and experience in public affairs at the municipal level and en-dorsing the principles of a Coalition government which has fostered great industrial growth and economic stability in British Columbia. Cmdr. Wurtele is an independent who has been placed in the position of front man for the re on of dissident Conservatives. Frank Mitchell is the C.C.F. candidate standing for all that party's platform represents in its crusade against free enterprise. Archibald McIntyre is entered as an independent with no apparent affiliations and Keith Grey runs on an Independent Labor ticket.

The challenge has been thrown to the Coalition that it presents no policy or platform in the current campaign. That is fatuous in the extreme. The Coalition and its candidate stand on the same policy which has brought industrial and social service expansion to British Colum-bia unparalleled in the province's history. In place of vague promises, its spokes men point to the record of pledges ful-filled. Mayor George adopts a similar position. He backs the government's policies and he can point to his own record in municipal life to prove his

Color Problem In London

WHEN CANADA'S 1936 OLYMPIC track and field team left Berlin, the capital of a Nazi Germany rank with dis-torted racial attitudes, it traveled to London for the usual post-Olympic meet between the United States and British Commonwealth performers. In the British capital it encountered one of the most severe shocks of its experience

The Canadian team included two colored members, Dr. Phil Edwards and Sammy Richardson. The team registered at a London hotel and its members dis persed to their rooms. Before they had opened their grips they learned that accommodation had been refused to Dr. Edwards and young Richardson. Canadians immediately picked up bags and transferred to a hotel which accepted all members of the team.

That unexpected demonstration of racial discrimination in the capital of Britain, long regarded as the welcoming refuge for the persecuted, comes to mind with the reading of a recent-New States-man and Nation. Last month the pub-lication raised the color question in an article by Mervyn Jones

The writer cited the experience he had shared with an acquaintance. Both made inquiries regarding lodgings in 10 premises that had advertised rooms to Mr. Jones was informed he could e rooms in seven of the 10 places and could share accommodation at an other. His acquaintance found open doors at two only. The acquaintance came from Nigeria.

The New Statesman and Nation

article goes on to state that "A Negro today has the utmost difficulty in finding accommodation in London." It says that many colored people are being forced into mean and, in some cases, slum localities. It adds, "The process of separation is in its early stages; but it is developing.'

Beyond that, writes Mr. Jones "Negroes meet other abuses besides re-fusal of a roof." They are, he contends, forced into low-grade work and are victimized in matters of rent. Part of the problem may be explained

by the fact that there are now, by the writer's estimate, 10,000 colored people in London where there were only about 3,000 in 1939. The development, neverthe less, is disturbing, if Mr. Jones is correct in his assessment of conditions. It points, moreover, to a situation which could arise closer to home. With few excep-tions, Canadian towns have virtually no Negro problem. Could it be that such a happy condition exists only-because most Canadian centres have very small Negro populations?

A hopeful sign reported by Mr. Jones in London is the growth in the ranks of the liberal-minded people who are alive to the problem. As their numbers further

increase, the problem may diminish.

The existence of such conditions in London nevertheless lends emphasis to the need for continuing extension of understanding on the principles of equality enunciated in such documents as the United Nations preamble. No nation, apparently, is safe from the development of prejudice.

Friends In Need

THE VITAL QUESTION: WOULD MR. Attlee's ex-health minister, Aneurin Bevan, throw the weight of his far-leftist section of the Labor Party into the government's campaign for re-election been answered, not unexpectedly, in the affirmative. The split in the socialist party, which no doubt was an important factor in the Prime Minister's decision to appeal to the country at this particular time, had raised a serious issue. The Bevanites' disagreement with the governmental policies of rearmament, of close co-operation with the international programs of the United States and of re laxed efforts in further socialization of

Britain's economy, had led to a virtual walkout of a large segment of the party. However, there will be no "splinter" party" campaign. Mr. Bevan has offered Mr. Attlee his hand in peace. He and his supporters will "work for the defeat Tories with all the power we

The fiery leader of the left wing urges Britain to return the Labor government with a majority large enough to carry out the principles which it espouses, free

of the cramping effect of skin-of-the-teeth victories in the Commons. But his weekend statement apparently did not go much farther. He did not say how long he would continue to support Mr. Attlee once Labor had been returned to office. And obviously a general election will do nothing to remove the main problems which now confront the socialist government-rearmament, nationalization of in dustry, co-operation with the United States in the ideological war, the struggle to maintain trade and monetary balances

with a safer majority, what would Mr. Bevan do? Would he change his views and support the government in its present policies? Or would he, with a larger or smaller group of followers than he now enjoys, continue to push his own pro-grams at the expense of the main bloo of the party? The wavering British voter will wish to have straight answers to those questions before he casts a ballot A temporary reconciliation, merely to keep the Conservatives out of office, is not likely to satisfy him.

Cultural Opportunity Moving West?

STUDENTS OF THE ARTS, INCLUDing those who believe they can reach their finest flowering only in a wealthy society which can afford pat-ronage to develop them, will be impressed by the words of Astrid Varnay, 30-year-old Swedish-born American who sang Bruenhilde at the Bayreuth Wag-

nerian performances in Germany.

Miss Varnay urges Europeans who have operatic ambitions to go west to the United States. There, she says, they will find the finest teachers in the world. Not that those teachers need be U.S. natives, but the republic has attracted

greatest experts in the field.

The view of the distinguished operation star further emphasizes the ascendency of the New World. For generations it has been recognized as the land of opportunity in the material fields. It offered the poor immigrant from Europe a chance to attain wealth. It promised the persecuted a measure of freedom

found in few other countries. But until recent years, it was considered in some quarters to be still a little too raw to provide those elegances which European centres developed against a traditional

background of great depth.

Culture is not a thing that can be purchased. Culture does not lend itself easily to explicit definition-some rejecting the conventional idea that it cover only excellence in the field of arts for a more recently popular opinion that it is the reflection of the way people

Miss Varnay's remarks do, however, lend support to the argument that cul-ture can find its most fertile soil in an environment where freedom of thought and expression is encouraged and where there is sufficient wealth to permit those who may have a touch of genius to concentrate on its develop ment. That is by no means a displeasing prospect for the U.S. or Canada.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

EVERY TIME I catch myself beginning to think that North Americans are discovering how to eat, I bump into a nasty bit of evidence which persuades me they are also for-



getting how to cook I ran across two stag n a single article the other night. In the pages of the Vancou-ver Sun you will find the column of Miss Evelyn Caldwell, other wise "Penny Wise," who advises you about

Brock the latest things she has found in the shops, and tells you about her personal prejudices in food, travel and other matters. Prejudice is often an excellent thing in a column if reasonably well-informed and the re sult of the experiences undergone by an observant and witty writer. But ignorance is something else. It can be charming in the very young and very old. In a professional adviser on the subject of the old groceries, however, it becomes both monotonous and maddening. dening.

AFTER telling us about a ready-mixed Welsh-rabbit powder (which sounds even worse when spelt rarebit, as she has it), she says what a novelty it is to read that you can mix a Welsh rab-bit with beer. Indeed, her headline says "Now They Put Beer in Welsh Rarebit." "Now" be blowed. They've been doing it for hundreds of years, and quite right; though Escoffier calls for pale ale in stead. "Who ever heard of putting beer in Welsh Rarebit?" asked the astounded Miss Caldwell in her penny wisdom. The answer is "Almost everybody with any interest in the subject."

IN THE next paragraph she tells of tinned rattlesnakes, now selling at \$2.65 for 5 ounces, or 53 cents per oz. Which seems a lot, unless you hunger for serpents in an almost Freudian way. Anyhow, she says the snake is "carefully done up in something known only as 'Supreme Sauce'." What does mean, something known only as? she has never eaten in a well-conducted restaurant, she could still look the thing up before writing about it. A good cookery book comes cheaper by the pound than many a rattlesnake, and is almost an essential for anyone wishing even to write about food, let alone pre pare it. A Supreme Sauce (I bet there's

rcumflex missing over that first E. English printing establishments go short on French accents) . . . a Supreme Sauce is a super-dooper Veloute Sauce (another accent missing). A Veloute is made with a quart of chicken stock added to a roux of ½ cup of butter and ½ cup of flour. Its goodness depends on the chicken stock. It cooks slowly for an hour, and then you skim off the butter which has come to the top, and you strain the sauce.

A SUPREME Sauce requires 2 cups of this Veloute, with which you mix more chicken stock . . . a quart of stock cooked down (with two or three mushrooms) until only a third of its original-quantity. After mixing, you bring to a boil and add gradually two cups of cream, stirring constantly. Add and a little cayenne. Strain. When ready to serve, put a little butter on top to prevent a crust.

I can think of better uses for a Su preme Sauce than serving rattlers in it. Chicken, naturally, but other things too. Incidentally, a Supreme of chicken doesn't mean that you'll necessarily get a Supreme Sauce. The sauce is named after the filleted bird and not vice versa. The sauce is named

For example, you may have your chicken fillets Parisienne, "poached" in butter, as the French say, and dished up with a Parisienne Sauce, plus truffles, tongue, and stuff. The Paris ienne Sauce used to be called a German Sauce, but was changed for patriotic reasons. I wonder if you can ask for a Spanish Sauce any more? It's not safe to mention Spain in many places outside Washington.

INCIDENTALLY, the main dealers in sylvania Dutch, who rendered the fat to a medicinal oil. The oil was used for everything from sore eyes to the Rheumatiz. But the Dutch said the oil from a snake that had bitten himself was poison, and they had a simple test fo this peril. I have no idea of why a rattle snake should want to bite himself, or how he could contrive to do it by mis-take, so to speak. But I hope the official meat inspectors have a test for self-bitten rattler meat.

UP TO DATE AND BACK AGAIN

ONE of my young (in Grade V) has come home with what is called an Arithmetics (plural) book. One Arithnetic at a time used to be enough for me but this is a greedy age. In a praiseworthy attempt to capture the imagination of the bored young scholar, the authors have printed pictures of aircraft and other modern romantic subjects, and have set problems on flying, etc., after pointing out (quite rightly) how important arithmetic is in everyday life This seems a great advance on our old ers about apples and wagon-loads and Farmer Brown

There is only one drawback. The first icture of an aircraft shows us a fairly light two-motored relic of the early 40's The test says this is a huge aircraft, about to set off across vast seas with a terrific load. The Grade V pupil knows this is simply a lot of malarkey, and instead of winning his little old confidence, you win his contempt and distrust. Is that a good thing? For certain purposes, perhaps. But not here. The trouble with being up to date is the rapidity with which you grow dated.

O PROMISE ME!

ACCORDING to a CP dispatch, the Ontario Court of Appeal has got either itself or the CP mixed up on what marriage is. "When legislation was passed 20 years ago providing for divorce in Ontario, it was not intended to dis-tinguish between dissolution of marriage on the grounds of adultery and dissolu or non-consummation of a mar Well, one is forced to distinguish all the same. Adultery can dissolve a marriage that previously existed. But when you annul for non-consummation, you declare that no marriage ever ex-isted. You cannot "dissolve" what never The difference is vital, and



Putting His Head In The Lion's Mouth

As Our Readers See It

APATHETIC, SPINELESS

the price of milk is or has risen? I am wondering how long the public will stand for this and other things. They can write letters and make petitions, etc., until they are black in the face and no notice will be taken, even if it reaches a dollar a quart.

The public are an apathetic, selfish and spineless lot. They have it in their own hands to bring down the price. There is only one way—"Actions speak louder than words." How did the women in England get the vote? The bullde is a tenacious animal. Verbum sat sap-

> WALTER W. JOSEPHS, 1707 Lee Ave.

ELECTION QUESTIONS

Will you allow a few remarks—in the public interest—regarding the election meeting in Langford held by the Independent candidate, Commander Wur-

The candidate himself and the two speakers supporting him, Mrs. Tilly Rol-

ston and Mr. Bennett, stressed a l'outrance and his chief qualification as can didate and as something meritorious and outstanding and to be followed his in-dependence of parliamentary experience outside of 6 years as councillor in Esqui-malt. He admitted he was almost innocent and begged not to be asked too many questions about it; and would learn as went along, if elected.

When asked by a listener whether Mrs.

Roiston and Mr. Bennett were still mem-bers of the P.C. party, Mrs. Roiston brushed this facetiously aside as irrelevant. Mr. Bennett took the same stand But their main theme and justification for their stand was the "autocratic atti-tude" by the Coalition government, that is the "11 men of the cabinet" at the sec ond phase of it's coalition life.

That is as it may be. Parties require leaders, but leaders should lead, not by the nose but democratically by first mak ing wise decisions and then cally inspired persuasion. At all events they must no be drivers with a "whip.

A LANGFORD VOTER.

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THE ULTIMATUM was delivered in the Itving room the other night. Usually my wife's edicts are thrown at me any old place around the house, but this was a full-dress affair. As soon as she said "Let's sit quietly in the living room,"



"Darling," she began, and I squirmed under the lash, "I realize that, the lash, "I realize that, Back East, you came contact with some rather peculiar people. It was necessary in your

work as a reporter, no announced that Hamish, the janitor's assistant in your old apartment-house, was coming to visit us. I did not complain when you included Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.). I even accepted Anastastia Wiggs-Wiggs, who is a plete stranger even to you, and I swallowed my revulsion at the thought of Little Augie. But now you have received a letter from Mr. Potts, who evidently is senior janitor to Hamish, threatening to visit us, too, along with Mrs. Potts That is too much, darling."

"Well --- " I began.

HIS BATH

"I think you said we moved to an island to get away from it all. I never knew exactly what 'all' meant, but if these characters are any part of it, I don't blame you. Except that I don't think we got away far enough. the letters you've been receiving from prospecting house guests, I think we should have moved to the North Pole or, anyway, Prince Rupert.'

"Now, darling, I want you to sit down

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

YOU SHOULDN'T

at the writing-desk over there and pour forth some of your breathless prose in the form of a letter to Mr. P. Potts."

"Oh, I know you don't want to do it. I know that you don't want to turn down anybody, but this has gone too far. might just as well invite the w apartment-house out here. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and Timothy and his worms, and Ian Iggfish and the Twittles."

'What can you say to Mr. Potts? You can scare the life out of him. Tell him that at high tide our house is under water. Tell him about the octopuses who keep crawling in the bedroom windows. Tell him we don't have a liquor store. Tell him-tell him your wife keeps seals

"That was last year," I managed to

"Please be quiet until I finish. Nowdo you know what I am going to do i you don't write that letter to Mr. Potts?" "What?"

"I'm going to write a letter of my on. I'm going to invite Percy Twee to

I stared at her in horror. Percy Twee That insufferable, horrible caricature that used to take my wife tea-dancing in the days when I first met her. That impossible prig! That prancing -sheik with the canary-yellow shoes and brilliantined hair. I thought he was

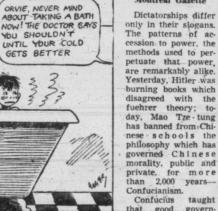
dead. I told her so.
"He's by no means dead," she smirked. "He's by no means dead, site shift regular in the paper the other day. He's done very well—president of a bank or something. SO?"

I staggered to the writing desk, filled

with horror and revulsion. My hand shook as I took up the pen. Percy Twee!

O. Hamish, O. Colonel, O. Little Augie

Bookfires Montreal Gazette



that good govern-ment was the product of good rulers, first. Such morality is naturally out of place in Communist

U.S. Revisited-Some Impressions

By STUART KEATE

WRITING in the current issue of Maclean's, managing editor John Clare tells how he was picked up in Jackson, Miss.; finger-printed, searched, held four hours because a silly girl thought he "looked like" Gus Hall, a fugi-

tive Communist. "As I remained in custody," he wrote, "the impression grew that the F.B.I. hovered powerfuly over American life and as mysteriously, if not in the same sinister fashion,

was fighting. Last week-end I had something of the same feeling. Crossing over on the ferry from Sidney to Anacortes, I was asked to produce an "immigration card" which gave my name, age, occupation citizenship, destination, and intende length of stay in the United States.

The immigration officer at the dock examined this card but apparently wasn't satisfied.

CONVERSATION PIECE

"Where you going?" he demanded.
"Missoula, Montana," I replied.
"What for?"

"To go to a meeting." 6
"What kind of a meeting?"

The Pacific Northwest Trade Association

The officer regarded me darkly. Then bending towards me with a searching look, he whispered: "That's not one of

them Communist meetings, is it?" I told this story later to a luncheon meeting of the P.N.T.A. a group of business men, power company officials, railroaders, chamber of commerce execu tives and tourist promoters. They roared

NO BRASS RINGS

To drive into Seattle in the evening, after an absence of 10 years, can be a harrowing experience. Last time I was down there, it seemed impossible that any more gas stations, road-houses, fruit stalls and motels could be squeezed into the foundate historical stalls. the four-lane highway leading from Everett-but they can, they can. And they did, they did.

The combination of a roseate North-west twilight; the garish red, green, yellow and purple neons; and the headlights of cars batting down the alleys in a frenzied death-race; all gave me the illusion of a wild, lunatic carousel ride.

Ten miles out of Seattle, I was ready to turn around and head for home. The frenzy reached a fine, incomprehensible peak when, all of a sudden, a pair of headlights came at me in my own lane, veered off at the last moment in a crazy whoop-and-holler and scream of tires.

I was in a cold sweat. "Just some soldiers having some fun," murmured my wife, calmly.

CANADIAN PIONEER

If this reception in the state of Washington was a bit frightening, it was just the opposite in Montana. Five minutes after guests reached their rooms in the Florence Hotel ("the finest small hotel in America," they advertise, and they're not far wrong) a bowl of flowers came up, courtesy the Missoula chamber of

Now there's a town. About 40,000; the seat of the State university, which has a famous school of journalism (and a yeasty young school of writers); a town of clean, white buildings and

friendly people In the lobby of the Florence Hotel there's a handsome bronze placque dedicated to a Canadian, Charles Herbert McBride, who settled in Missoula in 1880 and became the moving spirit of the area, A former New Brunswicker, he brought out many of the French-Cana-dians who did the pioneer railroad-build-ing in the west. Today his son is the

unofficial panjandrum of the city. P.S. Refrigerators in Montgomery Ward's windows, \$229; TV sets, \$231, only \$33 down.

(Continued tomorrow)

Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

NOBODY," said the Elevator Ma. "has ever come up with a final answer to the question of whether the end justifies the means. Do two wrongs make a right? 'No' seems to be the obvious answer, and then someone pops up with a lot of exam-

ples that seem to reverse the verdict. Should you lie to a man with a mortal illness? Should you deceive a child if the true knowledge would harm it? Should you steal back something that's

Should you break the law if it will aid some one else? You can get an argument on y of those questions. Maybe there's real answer. Maybe good intention is the deciding factor in some cases. Not many of us carry the principle so far as that fella in New York did the other day. A policeman hopped in the fella's car and ordered him to chase a fleeing automobile. The fella did so—but at 25 miles an hour. He said that was the speed limit and he wasn't going to break

even for the law. Going "There's no doubt," said the Elevator Man, "that a good deal of the world's troubles arise from people who 'mean well.' A person who deliberately and well. A person who denorately and maliciously causes evil can be guarded against. He can be avoided, or im-prisoned, or made to see the error of his ways and converted. But the lad with the good intentions is a hopeless case. You can't prove to him he's wrong because he always comes up with a claim to righteousness. You can't discourage him from his trouble-making actions be-cause he personally thinks he's doing a marvellous job. And you can't converte him because he thinks he's converted already. There's no protection against a already. There's no protection against a dyed in the wool meddler. And nobody wins in meddle play. Going down!

"After all, though," said the Elevator Arter an, though, said the Elevator Man, "how you do things does count some, I guess. Two people can claim the same sentiment, for instance, and yet be worlds apart in their meaning. A missionary loves his fellow man with sincepting the same sentiment. sincerity. A cannibal loves him too-with gravy."





south coast and a small portion of the southern Interior. this cold air mass will move into the southern districts by tomorrow. Cloud is expected to persist over the southern portions of the province tonight, keeping temperatures above freezing, but in the northern Interior minimum temperatures will be in the low 20's.

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Colonist composing room Sept

trade started with a job as mes-

senger boy for a Victoria print-

ing house, and later took him

to many United States cities before he returned to Victoria. When both Victoria daily news-papers moved to the Fountain Circle last May, he was named

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have borne flowers (this year's growth), cut six to eight inches



the lower ones, repare a spot

in a sheltered border, with good compost Hilds covered with a half-inch of sand. Dibble in the cuttings, burying three-quarters of their length, and allowing the sand to fall into the hole for the bottom of the cutting to rest By spring, plant out those have rooted.

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Additional power for the John Hart Development on Vancouver Island is more likely to come from Upper Campbell Lake than Buttle Lake, in the opinion of Roderick Haig-Brown, author and conservationist.

Additional power for the John Buttle Lake site has been the subject of violent objections.

There is also the fact, Mr. Strathcona Park which would conservationist.

should be many exhibits of the best in fall flowers. The new gardeners in Victoria would do well to visit the show, and make notes of the various flowers which take their fancy. The society's schedule calls for all specimen classes in chrysanthenums, dahlias and Michaelmas dalsies to be named, and the same applies to the vegetable and fruit section, which is quite extensive.

Flower arrangements for the home will be featured at this show, using the abundantly rich colors for fall. The more we enjoy flowers in our home, the more we must grow in our gar-

enjoy flowers in our homes, the more we must grow in our gardens, and it is at such local flower shows that newcomers may see the kind of plants which thrive best in this district.

By Turkey Growers

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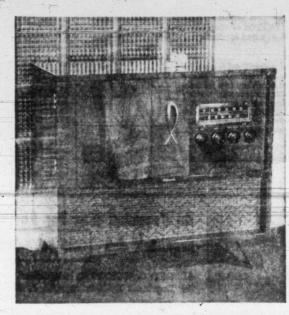
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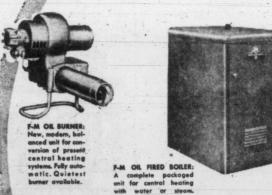
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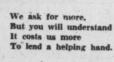
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O SQUIRREL," frowned Sammy, ould ever do what you've done today!"

"But all I did was buy five new moss pillows," retorted Sophie, his wife.

"Ummhmm," said Sammy. "Did we need to get new moss pillows?"

"No," answered Sophie, "but everybody knows there's a terrific shortage of moss — so

moss pillows are getting scarcer and scarcer.

Besides, the prices are bound to go higher. "They certainly will if everybody follows

your example." growled Sammy. "That sort of buying just sends prices up higher. But what worries me is — what's happening to

"Savings?" echoed Sophie. "How can we

save when the cost of living is higher than a Douglas Fir? Take this tail brush, for in-stance. Ten years ago I could buy one for five measly beechnuts. Now they cost two

"I know, I know," cut in Sammy. "But we

still need to save for the same reasons we always have. We've got to keep adding to our bank account, paying our life insurance

rse-chestnuts. Or take . . .

our savings.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 8 P.M., LUXTON COMMUNITY HALL the polls. Please call B 7118. Wurtele's Voluntary Campaign Committee

You Mean ... WE'RE not squirrels?

WITH THE FORCES

Famous Units' Veterans Honor Dead

By ROY THORSEN

Abonut 300 "old sweats" and newer veterans of the Canadian Scottish Regiment's frontline battalions in two world, wars reading from the scriptures, by cliffly completely locally.

Plenty of work and more lucrative return than the army offers is said to be the influence that is keeping many young men out of uniform.

ANTHEM STOPS GAME

CHIPPENHAM, England CP.—

When the band started, plays stopped in a cricket match here. A fielder was chasing the ball when the band started playing the national anthem. He removed his cap and stood to attention

By ROY THORSEN

Abonut 300 "old sweats" and newer veterans of the Canadian Scottish regiment's frontline patterns of the Scottish Week-und. Patterns of the Scottish Women's Auxiliary, who played a valuable role in Stort New Patterns of the Scottish Women's Auxiliary, by pipers; prayer of dedication by Very Rev. B. L. Seaborn, Quebec City.

Members of the famous old 16th Battalion of First World War, whose performance on the field of battle won them the covertication by Very Rev. B. L.

when the band started playing the national anthem. He removed his cap and stood to attention while other players followed suit.

GRATEFUL RELIEF—

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"I suffered from constipation for years until I started to eat All-Bran regularly. I have since stop- so f war days in the trenches and new will exchange reminiscences of war days in the trenches and that the new memorial represents and that the new memorial represents and that the new memorial represents and that the new memorial represents and the new memorial represents and that the new memorial represents and the new memorial represent

Featured in this event will be day. the remembrance ceremony over the old Vimy Ridge cross, the Scottish memorial to the war dead that has been removed from Pioneer Square and is to be placed in the Armoury, A spotlight will illuminate the battered old cross as pipers play the "Lament."

BC. WILD place A wreath on be the rememoral charles Banks, honorary colonel of the regiment and former Lieut Governor of British Columbia.

messes will be open.

At 3 the next afternoon the spotlight will shine on the new mammoth granite \$7,000 memorial that has risen in the place of the wooden cross at Pioneer Square. The 16-ton structure will be unselled efficielly and the structure of the struct will be unveiled officially and dedicated at a colorful ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

BEARS TWO CRESTS

Scottish veterans of both wars ther information can be obtained who made the supreme sacrifice by telephoning G 5032. in the face of the enemy. It bears the crests of the old 16th, the First Battalion of the Canadan Scottish Regiment (Prinstructor, He has left the local

the regiment will take part in tors Association in Vancouver, the ceremony and will play in The Canadian Scottish's colo the ceremony and will play in the parade of the present reserve battalion from the armories to the square. Veterans of the older and new battalions will join the parade before it reaches the square. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Battalion veterans will the parade before it reaches the square. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Battalion veterans will the institution \$170. and 4th Battalion veterans will and 4th Battailon veterans will meet that parade at View and Quadra, assembling at 2.30. Members of the 16th will parade at the southwest corner of Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30.

Order of the service will be:
"O, Canada," announced by

GOING TO EUROPE

Lt. Col. Mosedale will visit the Canadian Scottish's "E" Company in the Highland Battalion of the 27th Brigade at Valcartier, Que, early next month. The bri-

Red Cross Wants Volunteer Blood

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held at 1046 Fort Street tonight from 7 to 9, and Wednesfrom 1.30 to 4.30 p.m., and

On Thursday the clinic will be held at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. On Monday 199 pints were collected at the K of P. Hall Sidney, where officials hoped for an objective of 300 pints. Afternoon rains discouraged contributors

ASK SECRECY

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP). A women's association here passed a resolution asking the government to keep secret any price increases until they are actually put into effect. Their idea is to prevent hoarding.





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Rev. (H.-Capt.) J. L. W. McLean, gade is expected to shove off for

of war days in the trenches and those happier days on leave with pockets full of pound notes, francs, guilders, marks and lire.

Invitations have gone out to 50 persons—local unit and higher formation commanders, government, municipal and police offi-VIMY CROSS CEREMONY cials—to attend the service Sun-

old cross as pipers play the "La" and former Lieut. Governor of ment."

Major Jack Fawcett, chairman of the memorial program, said that movies showing some of the later phases of the regiment's history will be shown. The usual be placed on behalf of the betoasts will be proposed. The messes will be open.

The statement of the s

The active 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment is looking for the public is invited to attend.

EARS TWO CRESTS

The memorial is in tribute to for them in the cadet corps. Fur-

cess Mary's) at the base, along with a suitable inscription.

The pipe and brass bands of ager of the Kitimat Construc-

The Canadian Scottish's color-

been selected to play numbers the Parliament Buildings in the during the inspection of the ar opening phase of the Royal visit tillery honor guard in front of here Oct. 14-15.

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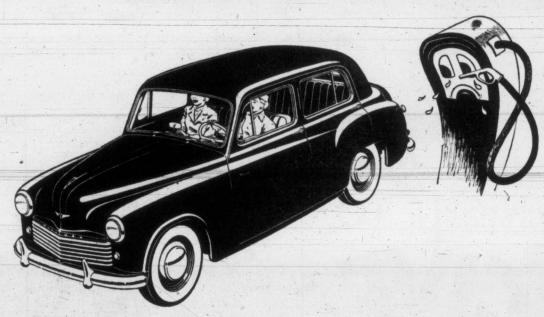
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and buying savings bonds. Or leave town."

"Leave town?" gasped Sophie. "For heaven's sake why?"

"Because," said Sammy, "everybody thinks squirrels are savers. So if people find

out we're not saving, they'll say we're not squirrels! We'll be exiled. Banished."

"Oh, dear! exclaimed Sophie. "I never thought of that I'm sorry. Sammy. From now on I'll really try to save every way I can.

MORAL: These days, it is vitally important for everyone to save money to help check inflation — and to provide for his own future

NOTE TO FATHERS:

Bennett Faces Well Organized Questioners

(Continued from Page 1)

A barrage of questions from the floor failed to ruffle W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan, at View Royal last night when he spoke in support of Independent Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele in the torrid Esquimalt by-election cam-

With his usual rapid-fire delivery, the one-time Coalitionist answered question after question from an apparently organized group at the meeting. On only one query—a hospital insurance question—did he appear uncertain, but he eventually came up with an answer to that.

One member of the audience asked Mr. Bennett what he would do about hospital insurance when he formed his new party.

The speaker quickly replied haf a Victoria Times story referring to a new party did not originate with him.

"Well, I would ask you to reading the diagram of th

pendent new party.)

a clearer view of what was necessary in the reform of hospital there wasn't a general revision. insurance when the present in quiry board completes its task.

Mrs. Roiston also criticized the big salary boost, asking why sary in the reform of hospital there wasn't a general revision.

Cmdr. Wurtele said he stood quiry board completes its task.

FACTS NOT AVAILABLE

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Mr. Bennett added that he had tried to get certain financial information about the hospital insurance service, but was told it was against the government policy to release such data. He reminded his audience he had recommended on the floor of the House formation of an investigating committee.

ment and free enterprise. The hospital insurance plan, he stated, should be amended to make it more palatable. He struck out at the reduction or dered in the hospital budgets. "It is high time there was a revision of our liquor laws," he stated. "I would suggest a plebilicitie."

Another question directed to Mr. Bennett was; "Why, when you crossed the floor, did you" not resign from your constitution ency and demand another elec-

The South Okanagan member replied he had reserved the right ahead of time to disagree with the government. When he re-turned to his constituency, he said, there were no dissenting votes on his action at two large

"Why should I have resigned?"

ELECTORS' CONFIDENCE

"Do you still consider yourself a Conservative?" a woman asked Mrs. Tilly Rolston.
"I went back to my riding and

got an overwhelming vote of con-fidence from the Conservatives in my riding." replied the Point

Grey member.
"Are you still a member of the Conservative party?" the woman persisted.

'I'm here to support Mr. Wurtele. I'm independent, and my own particular philosophy l pens to be my own. I left Coalition," said Mrs. Rolston.

'I MAY BE DEAD BY THEN'

Will Cmdr. Wurtele run as a Conservative, Liberal or Inde-pendent two years from now in the general election?" was another query.
"I'm making no promises.

may be dead by then," replied the candidate

"If this by-election goes the right way, the government will only have two or three months not two years," added Mr. Ben-

Earlier Mr. Bennett said he favored a "real inquiry" into the situation - one which would look into all corners. I'm not going to mention all

the corners," he cracked. BORROW FOR OVERDRAFT

\$26,300,000 of the \$35,000,000 recently borrowed from the United States was to pay an overdraught at the Canadian Bank of

ever a government was caught off base, it was then." clared the speaker, who said the



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LUXTON-Declaring himself the only "true inde-pendent candidate" in the Esquimalt by election. Archi-bald McIntyre said last night he wanted to be "free to represent the people."
"Tom Uphill of Fernie is the only Independent M.L.A.,"

Speaking to a small gathering in Luxton Hall, he called the present govern-ment "the most dictatorial

ment the most dictatorial the country has ever seen, and far from being humanitarian, as stated recently by Mayor Percy George."

He illustrated his point with the demand on loggers for hospital insurance arrears after they had worked so after they had worked so little, co-insurance in the hos-pital scheme, and the five-year drivers' licenses.

ant recently was given a salary (Questioned today, Mr. Bennett declined to confirm the report of \$12,500. No wonder, he said, that he would organize an inde-

and file government employees. Everyone, he said, would have Mrs. Rolston also criticized the

ment and free enterprise. The

Independents Useless, C.C.F. Speaker Claims

Independents are useless in a Parliament where party affilia-tions are dominant, Arthur Turner, C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, said at Sooke.

Speaking in support of Frank

Mitchell, Esquimalt by election candidate, Mr. Turner said the Independents are separated from the main body of members and

ignored by the government.

Mr. Mitchell told the meeting
B.C. forests are not being developed according to the needs of the people, but on the amount of raw or semi-raw materials exported to the United States.

Pasha Reveals Shakeup ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) Two new cabinet ministers have been named and two other posts exchanged, Premier Mustapha British troops in the Suez area



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CONVICTS DIE AFTER ORGY

HONOLULU (UP)—Oahu prison officials said today that six convicts had died from the effects of drinking a poisonous fluid and that 29 others were hospitalized

29 others were hospitalized in serious condition. The prisoners went on a drinking orgy Sunday night. Guards found them writhing in their cells. Deputy War-den William Mottz said he thought they drank Ditto machine fluid.

Court Fines Man For Wounding Necking Pair

WIGAN, Lancashire, Eng. (Reuters) — Tom Hurst, 38, on Monday, was fined £15 and costs for wounding a couple necking in his cornfield. Hurst testified that he fired one barrel of his Nahas Pasha announced Monday night after a conference with King Farouk. There was no statement on reports that the premier was to discuss with the King the strained relations between Egypt and Britian over British troops in the Suez area.

Ponder D.S.T. Extension

ernors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho today pondered the proposal of extending daylight saving time 30 days to help ease the critical Pacific Northwest

committee meeting here, were in-formed by northwest power pool officials that such an extension during October would add 250,000 kilowatts peaking and 100,000



PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-Gov- kilowatts of average power con-

the critical Pacific Northwest nors' conference in Tennessee, power shortage.
Fast time is scheduled to end at 2 a.m. Sunday.
The chief executives, attending a Columbia Basin interagency



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A royal mother has a double life. Heiress to the throne, Princess Elizabeth is called on to perform many state duties. Her visit to Canada is a typical example. And like all mothers of small children, their care and well being must be her constant consideration. Helen Cathcart, authority on the royal family, has written a special article for this week's Star Weekly entitled "How Can She Leave the Children?" The answer is a carefully planned and conducted routine under selected supervisors. This special Star Weekly feature is a detailed description of life in the royal nursery and character sketches of the women to whose care Prince Charles and Princess Anne will be entrusted while their royal parents visit Canada.

Read "They'll Dance for Elizabeth and Philip" The Story of Winnipeg's Famous Ballet Company

Winnipeg, home of Canada's first professional ballet company, is justly proud of its internationally-tamed troupe which will perform for Canada's royal visitors at the Winnipeg Auditorium. The story of this fine ballet company for which choreography, costumes sets and performers are Winnipeg products is told in this week's Star Weekly by Chuck Coady, Star Weekly staff writer.

2 BIG COOKING PAGES

The Star Weekly's Cooking authority, Marjorie Elwood affers recipes covering two seasonal fruits. Read "Mmm—Pumpkin Pie!" and "What To Do With Grapes."

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A COMPLETE NOVEL INCLUDED

romance by Rona Randall "The Island Doctor."



"What's going on down at the Memorial Arena these days?" Operator 13 bellowed into the blower bright and early Monday morning. "See where they're trying to keep my friends of terrible section seven under wraps for a few weeks. Don't they realize this'll make 'em really boil if they can't greet their old pal Murph

"On Thanksgiving Day."

"Yeh, better get down and check on the trouble," the boss answered. "See what you can dig up."

"Soon as I get my breakfast," the uncouth sleuth replied.

"Just got home you know. Been up at Calgary where they're making plans to join the Western International Baseball League."

A couple of hours later Operator 13 was on the buzzer again.

"Guess what," he sputtered. "I got all the dope."

sputtered. "I got all the dope."
"Spill it," said the boss, "and don't leave out "Right," said the supercilious spy. "It's like



"These guys are talking. There's the fellow from the ice machine company, a worried looking bird called 'Joe,' a scholarly appearing gentleman named 'Carl,' who looks like he wished he

was somewhere else, and some others."

"Be open Oct. 8?" says Joe hopefully.

"Hardly likely," was the answer.

"Oct. 14?" "Hardly likely."

'Mmmm, maybe." "How about the brine, can we save that?"

"But it's worth \$400."

"You guys have spent a million or so already; why worry about \$400?"

What about the hockey?"

"Hockey? No hockey; no ice."
"Bad as that, eh?"

"What'll I tell the press, the public, Lester?" Joe pleaded,

"Tell 'em nothing."
"But I already told 'em there would be a delay of three weeks."
"Change it. Tell 'em there's nothing to report. We have to be sure this time."

Who's Going To Tell Lester?

"Four weeks," says this guy from the ice-making outfit, "The pipes are half shot." "Know just how they feel, too," commented Operator 13.

"What about the Cougars' contract?"
"Oh! Not again. Do we have to go through that again."
"You will when Lester hears of this."

"Where is he?" "In Saskatoon."
"Thank goodness!"

"Don't mention his name; we've got enough trouble. Ooooh!"

No! No Trouble, Nothin' At All "Understand you've had trouble here before," this expert says.

"What about the roof. Doesn't it leak?"

"Well maybe a little. It's not too bad if you wear a raincoat,

"How about the floor. Doesn't it heave?"

"Not bad, just eight inches or so; nothing to worry about."
"Heard the clock fell down once, too."
"Well, yes, but there was nobody under it at the time."

"Would have been a little messy if there had, eh?

"Yeh, suppose so."
"What about the roof? Heard it came apart once."

Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak . . .

"The public address system?" It's okay now. Just couldn't hear it for a few months, that's

"Not likely."
"You fellows on the commission happy in your work?"

"Not likely. to tell the Cougars about this?"

"Going to tel

"Well, see you tomorrow. Have a good night's sleep."
"Huh! Who you kiddin?"

FIGHT CARDS RETURN

Leather-Pushers To Start Operations Soon

ing the confines of the Victoria ing Club with trainers Ballroom soon, as once again, the Knowles and Eddie Haddad. Vancouver Island Amateur Box-ing Association stages its ju-to form a club in James Bay,

The bouts will start on Oct. 4 and will be staged on alternate Thursday nights. There will be 12 bouts each night, the fights consisting of three two-minute rounds.

The bouts will start on Oct. 4 ties and equipment necessary.

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Officials for the matches will be chosen from the Referees and Judges Association. They are: George Schulli, Billy Knowles, Gerry Griffin, Al Duval and pos-sibly Eddie Haddad.

Boxing clubs from Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Vancou Valley and Westminster, will participate in the bi-monthly affairs. It is hoped that a club from Port dent of the B.C. Amateur Box-angeles will be represented also.

The first two cards will be sponsored by the V.I. Boxing Association. From then on, each J.B.A.A. junior

College whose trainers are

smell of resin will be fill- ter and the Victoria Police Box

matches will be staged approxi-mately Feb. 7. After that, will come the Silver Glove fights.

Officials of the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association this year are: Jim Audain, president: George Hamilton, first vice-president; Fred Buxton, second vice-president; secretary, Al Duval; treasurer, Reginald Pring: registrar, Nick Lister.

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Clubs from the One each fight will be sponsored by one of the clubs ir. the association. All boxing shows will be inter-club central Junior High School at 6.45. All last year's players and Clubs from the Victoria dis-trict putting on shows are St. attend.

Louis Callan and Ec Duffin, Esquimalt under trainer Nick Lisphiladelphia, 100 outpointed Harold Johnson. 174.

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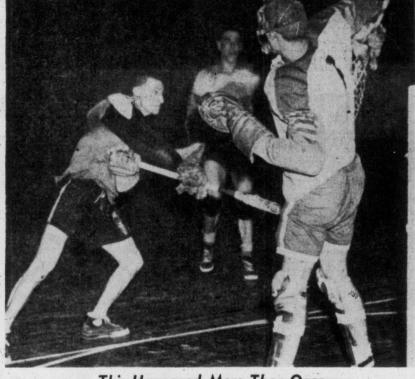
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This Happened More Than Once

Dootch Vitarelli of Peterborough Petes lacrosse team whips a goal past Vancou-Combines' netminder Jack Green in the first game of Mann Cup finals at Vanfire as Petes dumped Combines 16-9 to take one-game lead in Canadian final. Second game in seven-game series will be played in Victoria Wednesday night. (AP

Durocher Refuses To Concede Brooks Pennant

BASEBALL

W. L. Pet. G.B. Left 93 54 .633 7 92 58 .613 2½ 4 Remaining games:
Brooklyn—At home (0). Away (7),
Boston, Sept. 23 (2), 26, 27; Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 29, 30.
New York—At home (0). Away (4)
Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 26; Boston, Sept.

New York 93 55 .628 6 Cleveland 92 59 .609 21½ 3 Boston 87 59 .596 5 8 Boston 87 59 .306 a Remaining games:
New York—At home (6), Philadelphia, Sept. 23, Boston. Sept. 28 (2), Sept. 20 (2). Sept. 30. Away (0).
Cleveland—At home (2), Detroit, Sept. 23, May (1), Chicago, Sept. 35; (1), Chicago, Sept. 35; (1), Washington, Sept. 25, 26, 27; New York, Sept. 28 (2), 29 (2), 30.

"Nothing serious. Used to fill the building with smoke. Scared the folks a little at first, but they got used to it." "People here happy about things?" Selling Fast

Leo Ornest, promotions director of the Victoria Cougars, announced yestegday that well over 40 per cent of the seats in the Memorial Arena had been bought by season-ticket holders.

able to open the season on Oct 8, the date designated, he said, "We are going on as though we will open then, until we get definite word that ice will not be available. When we are sure that there will not be ice, then.

Results of first-round play in with an 80. Victoria Golf Club champion-

g Associa

Helmuth Gertz defeated Ainer Bryn
Jolfson, 1 up.

C. P. Rutherford defeated R. D. Clay,

and 4,

Dr. G. Bigelow defeated T. G. Roberts,

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NEW YORK (UP)-Shouting that there was "no half way about it, we're shooting the works for all or nothing," manager Leo Durocher made it plain that he still thinks his incredible Giants can win the National League pennant.

The Giants had just pulled out another dramatic victory on game Eddie Stanky's two-out single in the last-of the ninth that provided a 4-3 series-sweeping decision over the tough Braves. The victory put the Giants within 2½ games of the jittery Dodgers—still a pretty big lead to overcome with only four more games on the Giant schedule.

Durocher, whose remarkable stretch-running boys have won 33 of their last 40 games and eight of their last nine, admitted that the Giants just had to keep winning to stay alive—and that he was figuring nothing less than four straight victories.

The Giants had to come off the floor for their dramatic victory yesterday in the only game played in the majors. Don Mueller led off the ninth with a single and pinch-hitter Bill Rigney sacrificed. Ray Noble, failed as a Recalled By pinch hitter, popping up, but the pestiferous Stanky drove the first pitch down the third base

ornest stated that the ticket sales, which will be kept open until the start of the season, now numbered 2.198.

When asked about not being tally.

Low Gross Honors

Low gross honors in the wowe will take up the matter of rescheduling games."

We will take up the matter of with handicaps of 15 and under the Pioneer League; Bill Paine,

Mrs. V. S. Godfrey followed up ango, Mexic

The next competition will be ship follow:

Relmuth Gerts defeated Ainer BrynMonday, Oct. 1, at 10.30. Entries

Co. Musgrave defeated Tom Harris Brokolyn, 10.

BaltiMORE—Basil Marie. 136½, Philadelphia, outpointed Einer Barksdale, 13.2½, Baltimore, 10.

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To date, the only entries filled have been for Mary Peden's team in intermediate "A" and "B" girls' leagues and a boys' team from Mount Douglas.

Victorians Portland Club

Baseball League Monday recalled eight players from minor leagues. Bill Mulligan, general manager, said the eight will report to spring

training camp.

Players recalled include Dick Mrs. Matson Takes

Bartle, first baseman with Salem of the Western International League; Don Pries, first baseman, Marv Diercks, outfielder, and John Tierney, pitcher, with Victoria of the WIL. Dick Wal-

Publicity director Gar Taylor has announced closing date for entries in the Victoria and District Basketball League is Sept. 30. No entries will be accepted for any league division after that

the others. Anderson hit Peterborough PORTLAND (AP)-The Port-

rest of the game.

First Quarter—1, Vanbouver, Kinna 43 2-Pereborough, Vitarelli 7.57. Penalties-Buchanan, Cavallin. Mason, O'Hear-Dreichion, Leatherbarrow. Becond Quarter—3. Vancouver, Kinna 1.30; 4. Vancouver, Anderson (Gwanson 1.30; 5. Vancouver, Cavallin 4.11; 6. Peter Bouver, Cavallin 4.11; 6. Pe



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Combos Pasted In Mann Cup Opener

Petes At 'Worst' Much The Better

VANCOUVER (CP)-Van couver Combines today were faced with the problem of running around Peterborough Pete's stonewall defence.

last night and bounced off with a 16-9 loss in the first game of the best-of-seven series for the Canadian senior lacrosse championship. Sec ond game will be played at Victoria Wednesday.

speed and we'll have to run around them. But we'll beat

around them. But we'll beat them."

Playing Coach Don Crowe's comment: "We were terrible. We haven't played such poor lacrosse in our last 12 games. Nobody hardly ever gets a chance to shoot at our goal as often as Combines did."

SLOW BUT SURE

Petes went about their victory slowly and methodically, forcing we can only assume that the ice.

Cially, that is.

"As far as the Cougars are club representative Leo Ornest said Monday, "we are still going ahead with plans for the season's opener against Vancouver Canucks on Monday, Oct. 8.

"We have heard rumors and read in the press that the arena will nave to be made up later in the season with the approval, and to the satisfaction of the Victoria Hockey Club."

Leader also pointed out that last year the Seattle Arena was supposed to be ready by Oct. 1, but until we receive were able to play on their home official notification (in writing).

By that time Seattle was in the

slowly and methodically, forcing Vancouver to play their kind of The game was so slow at game. times the 2,500 fans began yelling for more action. Westerners are used to the fast-breaking, running

Vancouver led 4-3 at the half by making the most of their chances. But their forwards took

They outscored Combines 6-2 Victoria Cougars.

in the third quarter to take a 9-6 League presiden They outscored Combines 6-2
in the third quarter to take a 9-6
lead and ran in seven more in the
final stretch compared to Vancouver's three. Their passing
around the crease had the
westerners' defense as dizzy as
hard and on the mark.

Victoria Cougars.

League president Al Leader of
Seattle expressed consternation
at the thought there might be
a delay, but said no action would
be taken by league headquarters
until the Cougars requested it.

"If any delay is caused,"
"And we feel the trouble should
be rectified for once and for all."

Curly Mason threw in four goals for Petes on five stabs at the net. Nip O'Hearn batted three for four and Harry Whipper and Russ Slater each scored two. The singles went to Dootch Vitarelli, Crowe, Bob Thorpe, Merv Mc-Kenzie and Denny Peterson.

BUCHANAN NETS TRIO

Harry Buchanan scored three Harry Buchanan scored three for Vancouver, all in the last period, and Jim Kinna and Bert Ticehurst had two apiece. Jim Anderson and Roy Cavallin got

goalie Moon Wootton with a bullet drive near the end of the land Beavers of the Pacific Coast first half and the ball went through the netminder's mask. His eye turned black but was undamaged. He returned for the

Mason (Powless) 8.19. Penalty—O'Hearn.
Third Quarter—8. Peterborough, Mason
15°: 9. Vancouver, Ticchurst 2.35°: 18.
Vancouver, Ticchurst 2.35°: 18.
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They ran into it at full tilt HAVE HEARD RUMORS

Cougars Officially In Dark About Arena

Vancouver Coach Johnny Cavllin commented: "They're big
for another month, but the party most interested—the Victoria Hockey Club, doesn't know anything about it—offi-

cially, that is.

we can only assume that the ice will be ready."

By that time Seattle was in the will be ready."

General manager Fred Hutch made a spirited bid to make the General manager Fred Hutch-inson, who is in Saskatoon with the Cougars, expressed similar sentiments. "There is nothing we can do until we are informed officially of the delay," Hutchofficially of the delay." Hutch-inson told Ornest, when informed of the possibility of such a de-one game through the delay.

chances. But their forwards took a harsh pummelling from the bigger Peterborough team.

When Combines had been bounced around and ground down sufficiently. Petes moved in for the kill. They were still just as deliberate.

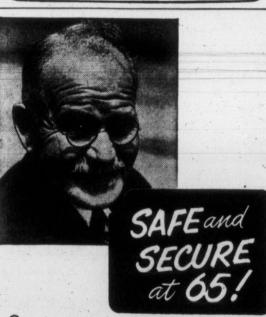
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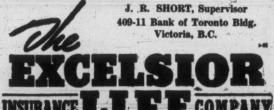


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HOCKEY DRAFT SYSTEM PROPOSED BY BOUCHER

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Frank Boucher, general manager of New York Rangers, said Monday he favors the creation of a draft system to keep professional clubs staffed with players.

Boucher, emphasizing that he was expressing his own opinion, said he was doubtful whether the National Hockey League Rangers would obtain any benefit from the thousands of dollars they spend on their sponsored clubs.

'I don't think it's paying off," he said. "We haven't got a Ranger in the past five years from any of our sponsored clubs. There's still a chance, but meanwhile, it's costing us a

Boucher, who admitted that designing a draft program might be difficult, said "if we had a proper draft system we wouldn't need sponsored clubs."

Savoie Wins, **But Not Fans**

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal's Armand Savoie is the new Canadian lightweight boxing champion after an popular split decision over defending champion Solly Cantor

The 12-round bout last night failed to please 5,238 home fans who loudly booed the new title-

At 135 pounds, Cantor had a advantage over the Montrealer.

This was the third time the bat tlers have met. Savoie previously won by an eight-round technical knockout and Cantor took a 10-

Montreal fans who usually suppert their own boys were defin-itely in favor of Cantor at the end of the bout. The unseated champion was effective with a steady jab and a straight-arm right that twice rocked Savoie.

CANTOR FAVORITE

Cantor was the crowd's favor ite in all but the second, fourth.

fifth and 12th round. However, two judges voted Johnny Gow-five-fourthree for Savoie, Desse Green six-four-two for Savoie, Jud Rene Ouimet scored in favor of Cantor, giving him six rounds against Savoie's four, with two

Grilse Plentiful

"Lots of grilse off Oak Bay, ou can get a boatload of them, if you want 'em." said Vic Hirst, of five operator of the Oak Bay Boat

He said some coho and springs ng up to 14-18 pounds have n taken during the last week. Hirst figures the eatch percen tage among the few who angle in Oak Bay waters is better than that taken by the larger number who drag Saanich Inlet waters.

HALIFAX (CP)—Any team de-liberately failing to take to the ice for a scheduled game will face a fine of \$1,000, the newly-formed Maritime Senior Hockey League has decided. executive said that any visiting club unable to make a game must notify the home team by 5 p.m. on the day of the game or be responsible for expenses to the home team by 5 p.m. on the day of the game or be responsi me this season. Dear? ble for expenses to the home team me go bowling

NOT RETURN

SEATPLE (AP) — President Emil Sick of the Seattle Rainiers said yesterday he doesn't expect Rogers Hornsby to return as manager next

Sick said he wants Hornsby back. But he added that if Hornsby doesn't accept a big

a strong bid for purchase of the San Francisco franchise.
Sick said he understood Hornsby was trying to interest eastern capital in the San Francisco layout, which is up

for sale. Hornsby, who piloted the Rainiers to the 1951 Pacific Coast League championship, is already at his home in Chi-

Mimico Stretches Lead To 2 Games

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Mim-co Mountaineers last night In Oak Bay Waters
"Lots of grilse off Oak Bay, You can get a boatload of them. of-five Canadian junior lacrosse,

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



BASEBALL ANOTHER ITEM

Indians Best Rivals In Coin-Tossing Act

CHICAGO (AP)-Although it If Boston doesn't seem New York Yankees erase its five-game lag and tie will be caught, the American be York, that playoff would be Held at Boston, also Oct. 1. off program in the event Clevenine order of play in event of a land Indians or Boston Red Sox three-club tie. Cleveland drew a

Now trailing by 2½ games with only three games left, see ond-place Cleveland did the best in the coin-tossing ceremony in the office of league property of the control of the control of the coin-tossing the control of the coin-tossing the control of the coin-tossing the coin-tos office of league president

Will Harridge. Cleveland ties with either club deadlock, either opponent for an Oct. 1 single playoff game.

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should squeeze into a pennant bye which left New York and



Cougars Jump As SOCCER STANDINGS **Roger Uses Whip**

SASKATOON—Coach Roger Leger may only have handful of Cougars to tame, but already he's showing the whip hand that led the Cougars to the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship last spring.

It's two workouts a day for the club from now on, with a six-mile hike thrown in in the norning plus an 11 o'clock cur- TO BUFFALO few at night.

Still disappointed with the smallness of the squad, Leger himself is operating under the severe handicap of a heavy cold, but what Cougars there are will certainly be in condition come Oct. 5 when the club steams into Vancouver for the P.C.H.L. opener.

NEW ARRIVALS

The skeleton crew was augmented yesterday with the sched-uled arrival Thursday of two new players—Leon Bouchard and Bob Bowness.

Bouchard comes from the University of Montreal and is a a highly regarded defenseman. Bowness led the Maritime Hockey League in scoring the last two years with Sydney Millionaires lionaires.

POSSIBLE TRADE

Other players mentioned as probable Cougars are Rollie Mc-Lenahan, a defenseman, with six years experience in the American League behind him, and either Bob Ballance or Eric Unger of the Vancouver Campucks

Ballance or Unger have been rumored as trading bait for Fiori Goegan, who has not yet Fiyers of the American Hockey

come to terms.

Further player help is expected to be announced shortly pected to be announced shortly pected to be announced shortly that Brown has only one eye. Only three things are certain

with the Cougar line-up at the

KID LINE INTACT

Bob Frampton, Andy Hebenton League president Al Leader and Reg Abbott will remain in says that if Canucks, apply for Bob Frampton, Andy Hebenton

Intyre and Joe Medynski are listed as almost certain starters but no other forward combinations have been set. Newcomer Bob Bowness gives the Cougars

Said Leader. We want to make sure there is no chance of another injury inflicting yet greater harm."

COATS and SUITS

a third centre As it stands now the Cougars will likely be shorthanded for their exhibition games but should be at full strength for the season's opener.

Bantam Boxla Final Billed

anich and Fernwood bantam lacrosse teams will meet Wed-nesday night for the city championship in their division at Stevenson Park starting at 6. All juvenile and bantam play-

ers are advised that it will be necessary for them to produce birth certificates before they will be eligible to play in the



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Canucks Have Player In Camp With One Eye BANK MANAGER SCORES DODO

Royal Bank manager Andy

he did it Sunday at Quil-chena, in Vancouver, and had

White used a No. 7 iron on the 140-yard, uphill fifth hole, and saw it trickle into

hole, and saw it tricke into the cup, Witnesses were John Macdonald, Ernie Tier-ney and Harold Nelson. The ace gave White, whose

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MONTREAL (CP)-Mont real Canadiens of the Na-tional Hockey League announced today they will loan defencemen Stan Long and Ernie Roach and winger Jimmy Moore to Buffalo

Bisons for the forthcoming

Cincinnati in

American Hockey League last year while Long was with the champion Victoria

Cougars in the Pacific Coast

Roach and Moore played

landed a prize catch.

He is Eddie Brown, 26-year-old.

as owner Lester Pather Checket into camp last night from the Montreal Canadiens' camp. in a game at St. Louis.

He surprised coach "Murph". Chamberlain on Sunday by re-porting for the first workout on One is that the kid line of ice with the Canucks.

permission to play Brown he will Secondly, Roger Leger will be have to poil the league directors.

"If the boy wears proper equip." on defense, and thirdly. Eddie Dorohoy will play centre on another line.

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Efforts To Separate Siamese Twins Failure

ROCK ISLAND, III. (AP)-Surgeons decided Monday that it would be impossible to separate Rock Island's Siamese twins. The twins, both boys, were born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, parents of three other normal children. A doctor told reporters that the youngsters, joined at the tops of their heads, appear to have a common cir

ANCIENT INHABITANT

The skull of an ape found in 1948 in Kenya, Africa, has been estimated to be 20,000,000 years





Honored For Forty Years' Service

Special tribute was paid William C. Hudson Monday night by Great-West Life Assurance Co, to mark his 40th year of service with the firm. Members of the company's Victoria office staff and their wives attended a dinner held in Mr. Hudson's honor at which he was presented with a company scroll and fine set of luggage. The presentation was made by D. E. Kilgour, left, assistant general manager, who came from Winnipeg especially to take part. Mr. Hudson has been connected with the firm's Victoria office for more than 20 years. (Times photo.)

Husband, 67,

Asks Alimony

Of Rich Mate

Calif., under a new state law al-

lowing husbands to demand ali-

mony of their wives in separate

Solomon said he and his wife were married in Hong Kong 47

years ago and came to San Fran-

cisco as refugees in 1940. He said he lost all his money when

the Japanese invaded China, but

that his wife "hung on to some." When they arrived here, he

said, she invested some \$250,000 in peninsula real estate. He said she also owns \$250,000 worth of

property in China and has a

"(Mrs. Solomon) refused to live or permit the plaintiff to live-in a manner justifled by said

wealth and income and insists upon living in a humble, miserly

fashion, causing the plaintiff

mental anguish and suffering, it being his wish and desire that plaintiff and defendant live to-

gether in a manner justified by their income."

Shipping is warned that coast artillery will be firing from the

cinity of William Head, Sept. and 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. Arc

of fire will be between Race Rocks and Trial Island, to a dis

FIRING PRACTISE

however, he

nonthly income of \$3,000. Despite this, however

maintenance and divorce suits.



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Hurricane **Victims Need Help**

Victorians will be given an opportunity next month to aid Jamaicans who are homeless and in great need because of the ummer hurricanes which swept their Caribbean island.

Local citizens will be asked to ontribute light-weight clothing to aid the cause. A collection centre will operate from Oct. 1 to 10 in the old Colonist building on Broad Street. The office will

be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The appeal has been endorsed by Acting Mayor Frank Mul-"This is a most deserving cause," he said.

Chinese Reds Have Jeeps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Peiping radio Monday heralded Peiping radio Monday heraided the production of the first jeep in Red China. The broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, said the jeep was turned out at the Tientsin automobile assembly plant. The plan is to present Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung with two jeeps on Oct, 1, Red China's National Day.



One of the thousand or more Canadian manufacturers of aluminum articles reports that he's making violin strings of aluminum to replace the traditional catgut.

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BARGE CONVERTED

boys' club. The training boat, reBIRMINGHAM, England CP.

A 70-foot canal barge here has been converted into a floating and three adult leaders.

boys' club. The training boat, reVETERAN DONOR

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—

Canadian Red Cross. She started with a wartime blood donation in 1942.

More than a Story of Steel and Stone



On September 25, 1951, The Bank of Nova Scotia officially opened the new home of the Bank's General Office and Main Toronto Branch in the Bank of Nova Scotia Building, King and Bay Streets, Toronto.

Thus another chapter is written in the life and growth of a nation. More than a story of steel and stone, the new building is part of the vigorous life of the nation. It came into being through the ever-expanding demand for increased banking service by Canadians and through a busy city's need for many thousands of onal square feet of modern office spa It tells a story in form and substance, of confidence in Canada's future.

Materially, the building is the third highest bank building in the British Empire and the most modern structure of its kind in Canada Its 25 floors enclose 320,000 square feet of floor space, providing everything that is new in modern banking and commercial office accommodation. It is veritably a city within a ... a city that thousands of men and won will enter daily in the course of business. The new Bank of Nova Scotia Building means

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E MINENT Scientists have discovered that the lack of unsaturated fatty acids in human nutrition is one of the main ses of skin diseases, such as Eczemas Boils, Leg Ulcers and Psoriasis. The modern diet, in which these essential substances are often completely lacking, have brought about a deficiency in a great

Remarkable Swiss Discovery

A Swiss chemist, Dr. W. Schmitz, succeeded after 10 years of research work in extracting from pure vegetable oils an unsaturated fatty acid in a concentration of 99% and therefore named F "99". Thanks to this hitherto unattained purity, F "99" is so readily absorbed into the blood stream, so readily absorbed into the blood stream, that it has a decisive biological activity in the treatment of skin diseases.

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Two-Way Treatment for Skin Diseases

If you're walking around the middle of town and you're feet are killing you, you can sneak off to the B.C. Electric bus terminal on Pandora and sit down on a bench. If you'd rather, you can push your aching tootsies down to the Causeway and find a bench there, you can wander up to Pioneer Square and rest, or you can slip into the library pretend you want to read, and settle for a chair.

Of course, if you're the intrepid type, you can just squat down on the curb, take your shoes off and wiggle your toes ventional. People will probably look at you.

you're a park-ing problem. Still, there aren't many other places where a person who's tired can relax in the downtown

YOU THINK OF that when you recall the newspaper item the other day expressing civic concern over benches placed on Douglas Street near Humboldt. They were installed by a private concern which prints a "couradvertisement, neatly tesy advertisement nearly across the top bar. The city is a little upset because the law doesn't let people put benches where they want on the sidewalk. What, an official may ask ou, would happen if every store decided to put seats out on the sidewalk? What if there were hundreds or thousands of them? Yeah, what? Maybe I'm simple, but if that condition de-veloped, I'd sit down. For a town that has so many old people-and cherishes themwe're inhumanly seatless. Sure, we've got benches in the parks. But parks are a long way off to ople in the centre of town.

THERE AREN'T too many cations lef where a person can find a resting place. That rocky vacant property adjacent to the old mooring rings in the Inner Harbor, below the foot of Fort Street, could be an ideal spot. It has historic significance, Around it are woven some of our better traditions. And from sections of it, the view of the harbor and out toward the Sooke Hills is grand.

In recent years the simple landscaping of the lot has been suggested to the city. The proposal has been made that it be-converted into a small public space with seats. Those suggestions have been forgotten or ignored as if Victoria cared noth-ing for its past, little about its present, and lacked sympathy for old folk who could find a small retreat there—a place where, in fair weather, they could watch the water com merce, find some mild enjoyment in the scene and in the memories it might stir of older, more leisurely days.

THE BENCHES ON Douglas near Humboldt don't quite serve that purpose. They're on the sidewalk at the property line to accommodate people waiting for a bus. The location is strategic Anyone waiting for a bus there during the rush hours may have to wait, and wait, and wait. carriers are often crammed by the time they reach that inter. London House Home

Maybe there's a technical legal to the benches there the technicality isn't appreciated by the people who use them. A lot of folk think the example Ernest Cecil Pepper, C.B.E., should be followed elsewhere. D.S.O., at a meeting of the Gyro. Sitting on the curb is so cold, Club on Monday in the Empress now that autumn's on the way.

Rain Inadequate To Lift

ALL 26 FIRES UNDER CONTROL IN VANCOUVER FOREST AREA

All 26 fires burning in the Vancouver Forest District are under control, B.C. Forest Service reported today.

At the once-menacing Mt. Benson fire at Nanaimo, 60 men, three bulldozers, and two tank trucks are keeping the fire

At the height of the danger last week a force of more than 700 men with 26 bulldozers fought the flames.

The Lands Creek fire, in Lake Cowichan area, which blazed up suddenly last week, is now under control and guarded by 30, men, and 11 men patrol the 22,000-acre fire at Campbell

PER CAPITA ROADS' COST \$20 PER YEAR

Big Percentage Of B.C. Bill Goes For Maintenance, Minister Reveals

The present road building program in B.C. calls for expenditure of \$20 a year for every man, woman and child in

the province.

This was reported in a radio address Monday night by Works Minister E. C. Carson.

He said \$27,000,000 was being spent this year on road work, \$17,000,000 on main and second-ary road construction and the remainder on maintenance.

Type of roads being built now was costly, but the roads will couver Island. stand up for 20 years or more Weather fore little maintenance, the and cloudy weather, but no heavy rain is yet in sight on the coast.

Urges Auto Races On Tofino Beach

The beach at Tolino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, would be ideal for auto races, according to Frank Bird, secre-tary-manager of the B.C. Auto-

The beach is one of the finest in the world, he said. From 15 to 20 cars can drive abreast on shore base and officer in comprovinces, with Alberta leading

council's works committee. That

is near when control lights would

Esquimalt and Admirals Roads

REEVE WANTED TO MUZZLE PRESS

and Grenville. Partly privately STUDY SEWAGE SCHEME

B.C. Forest Closure Order Ranger Permit Allows Many Crews To Work

Cautious forestry officials today had no word on the lift. ing of the closure in the

Rain fell Monday on the southern and northern tips of Vancouver Island.

Logging camps in many areas throughout the Vancouver forest district are reported to have resumed limited operations under

district ranger permits. However, forest service offi-cials said there will be no lifting of the general forest closure order until the woods have been soaked with a good 24-hour rain. Only light rainfall was reported in the areas of major fires Mon-day. But it assisted firefighters and all big fires are in "good shape" today. The change in weather has enabled fire fighters to consolidate their lines.

WORK STOPS EARLY

Under special permits, logging operations are allowed up to about 2 p.m., with work closing down during the late afternoon when the fire hazard increases. Camps resuming operations to

day include those of Bloedel, Stewart & Welch, Ltd., on Van-Weather forecasts are for co

per left that \$20 per person per year being spent on roads was fair in view of the cost of other essential services the government must maintain.

3 inches at Vancouver.

Victorian Named Huron Commander

A Victoria man has just been named to captain the east-coast destroyer Huron, recently refamilies. Association, who an turned from service in Korea.

nounced from Vancouver today the association will offer aid to Tofino Chamber of Commerce city, will take command of the

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Gives Affront To Committee

out in family allowances to Bri- Colwood was learned today from W. R. Names Bone, regional director of Fam-**Defense Head** Payments were made on behalf

New Memorial Erected In Park

An impressive grey granite memorial, weighing 13 tons,

was raised today in the centre plot of Pioneer Square. The plot is sacred to the memory of men of the Cana-

dian Scottish who died in the First and Second World

Mosedale, present commanding officer of the regiment

Record \$1,928,980 Paid

B.C. Family Allowances

tish Columbians in September, it

Mr. Bone said figures indicated

ily Allowances here.

the list, he said.

The memorial will be formally unveiled and dedicated

Shown inspecting the monument is Col. W. J.

of 322,649 children in 163,785 Sam Vallis was chosen as district civil defense leader for Colwood at an organizational meeting Monday night at the community hall.

Leonard G. Hatcher, Greater ination was offered.

train first aid teams.

Mr. Hatcher said at least 60 men of "first class physique" are needed immediately to form six teams of eight men each, with

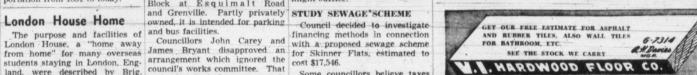
Solarium Benefits Reeve A. I. Thomas demanded Ratepayers had asked for a and the manner in which Oak From Lions' Show

at Esquimalt Council Monday \$5,000 appropriation for lights. Bay meets it.

The Queen Alexandra Solar-that newspapers refrain from re-Councillor William Dallaway They will study possibility of jum benefited from last week's porting a brush-clearing altercation. He threatened unless the press acceded "you'll go out that Council moved to obtain infor-Memorial Sept. 9

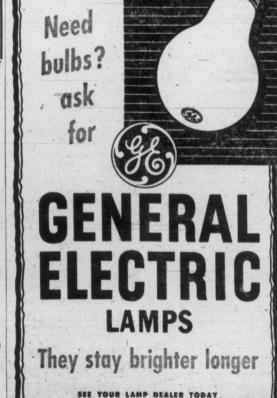












TIMES Dictoria Daily Times Tried To Hide Girl's Body, Witness Says

Friend Of Accused Tells Of Talk With Sanger Over Gruesome Find

Evidence that 60-year-old Daniel Leroy Sanger sought the aid of a friend to dispose of the body of a girl who had died in his Simcoe Street apartment was revealed in city police court today.

This disclosure came in the preliminary hearing into the charge against the sickly-appearing, grey-haired man who is charged with murdering Mrs. Gwendolyn Doris Casswell, attractive 24-year-old telephone operator, in his apartment on the week-end of Sept. 8-9.

James J. Proudfoot, who will become city prosecutor Oct. 1, is acting for the Crown in the case and Arthur P. Dawe is counsel for the accused.

Mr. Proudfoot's prize wittless artiment should be plant to come over to his anytiment should be provided by the pight.

Mr. Proudfoot's prize witness was Albert Edwin Tilley, 1029 of Sept. 9.

Was Helping Girl; She Died

"When I arrived, Sanger said (with an oath or prayer) 'kid, I was helping a girl tonight and she died,'" witness related.

before at her mother's place at the auto court "and she appeared to be normal."

The husband told Mr. Dawe he

Tilley said when he went into the living room and saw the dead girl on the couch, he felt sick and, went to the bathroom. He said she had the appearance of being dead.

"I asked Mr. Sanger if he

being dead.
"I asked Mr. Sanger if he Mrs. Helen Harlow, mother of the dead girl, said Gwen had stayed with her at the auto court get some fresh air," said witness.

Sanger agreed to the ride and after traveling down Government Street Tilley stopped the care of the dead girl, said Gwen had stayed with her at the auto court during the night of Sept. 8 and left for work at the B.C. Telephone Exchange at 9.45 the next after traveling down Government Street Tilley stopped the car on Dallas Road.

"He asked me about helping the mother.
him to dispose of the body and . Miss Lillian G. Allen, super-I said 'No'," said Tilley.

REFUSED SECOND TIME

Witnesses said Sanger sug-gested that they could drive out to Sidney and dispose of the body "and again I refused and drove back to the apartment." There, witness said the accused

asked help to dress the body, which had some clothing on it. "I said I would have nothing to do with it and suggested that it

would be better for him to tele-phone the police than have any-one else do it and Sanger said he ould," said witness. He then went home, he recalled. Mr. Dawe only asked one ques

Mr. Proudfoot, handling his first major case in the role of prosecutor, said the Crown would just returned from a special endeavor to prove that Gwen was course in Ottawa are ready to in good health up until 4 on the afternoon of Sept. 9 and that death was due to attempted abor-

tion.
Dr. Ross McNeilly, pathologist at Jubilee Hospital, said death could have been caused by attempted abortion.

William Robert Casswell, Edge-water Auto Court, husband of the deceased, said he had been sep-arated from his wife for two and one-half months but that they

were to be re-united on Sunday

The husband told Mr. Dawe he Witness said Sanger told him Mrs. Casswell died about 6.30.
Tilley said when he went into knowledge of her using drugs of

Mrs. Helen Harlow, mother of morning.

"She was in good spirits," said

visor at the B.C. Telephone Co. said Mrs. Casswell appeared in perfect health when she saw her on the Sunday. Operator Miss Elizabeth Cox said "Gwen ap-peared to be very happy" and normal up to the time she left the building in the afternoon

The hearing before Magistrate H. C. Hall was adjourned until tomorrow for continuation.

Alan MacKay, Colquitz, and William Bradley, 47 Maddock Avenue, were each fined \$35 when they pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving.



New regulations allow us your present piano as part payment for or on range or refrigera-tor from our floors.



was what brought warm words ... and the Reeve's threat to the tor is on the staff. Road and To future, all such matters as the Maynard Block clearing will taxes, they fear, are being missed. Council will study the problem be referred to Council. TRAFFIC A HEADACHE DENTAL OFFICE 'OPEN WIDE' Commenting that Esquimalt traffic is a headache, Councillor G. R. Guillemaud said the time

A fat roll of bills and two gold ornaments were among a thief's loot from a dentist's office.

Monday night, through a window left open, a nimble second-story man climbed into Dr. K. L. Moysey's offices at 922

THIEF MAKES NEAT EXTRACTION

Hotel.

Counting the cost today Dr. Moysey reported: Loss of \$85 in cash, \$10 in cheques, two gold ornaments.

Maj. Pat Tighe Coming Home

There was joy in the 764 Snow rotation plan. After 30 days' drop household of Major Pat leave the Patricias will go to the Tighe, second in command of the 2nd Bn. of the P.P.C.L.I. today, There Rivers, Man., for para following the news "daddy" is oming home from the Korean

fighting front.

Major Tighe will see one of his children for the first time. His 11-months son was born two days after his father left for FOR INDIGESTION

monther of twins and an 11-months-old baby boy, received word last night that her busband is expected to arrive by air at the Vancouver Sea Island Airport to-thousands. FRUIT A-TIVES proyen by tens of thousands. FRUIT A-TIVES contains arrives of fruits and herbalt arrives of fruits morrow in a draft of 25 other Patricias, weather conditions per-

mitting.
The 36-year-old major, who saw plenty of rugged action with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment on the Italian front in the Second World War, commanded the Pats for more than three months while Lt. Col. "Big Jim" Stone, Armstrong was in County strong, was in Canada on com-passionate leave after a bout of

to return to his home town under e army's "home for Christmas"

FOUR NEW STAMPS, now on

sale at Victoria Post Office, are displayed by Leon Hall, postal

stamp bearing a miniature re-production of Canada's first

postage stamp, the "three penny beaver" issued in 1951. The others in denominations of

seven, five and four depict con trasts in means of mail trans-portation from 1851 to today.

students staying in London, Eng-

Included is a 15-cent

REAL HELP His wife, Mrs. Rose Tighe, the AND CONSTIPATION

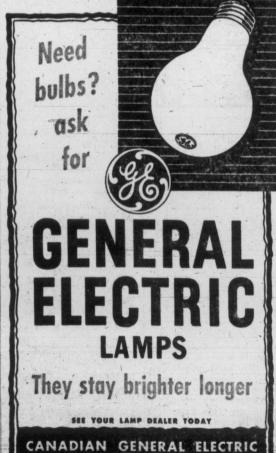
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rule you ever heard-regarding the care of sweafers and reshape it back to its normal size.

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went wrong. But your wool sweater now looks more like your kid sister's than yours. At any rate it has shrunk so much she probably will fall heir to it.

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can be a heart-breaker.

You can't figure out what went wrong. But your wool ulously sticks to the wall with

WHY GROW OLD?

Today's Shoes Offer Both Style And Comfort

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

my attention that woman's en-

At first these shoes were com-fortable only, and left much to be desired in beauty and style. though she may gracefull wear The feminine sex found it im-high heels for dress occasion practical to dash here and there when she does not have to walk as well as stand for long hours long distances. on their feet without restful footwear. Yet they were not willing to give up attractiveness, so they demanded both in their shoes. Today the pendulum of revolt against the ugly low-heeled shoe has produced some stunning results.

If your ankles are weak and you wish to wear heels with more charm, or perhaps ski this winter, try this exercise faithfully every day.

Sit on a chair. Raise your legs up from the floor in front of

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The career woman does not want or need heavy walking shoes for her work. Today she can get many smart styles and colors with flexible leather soles.

The career woman does not feet touching. Roll the feet outward, trying to touch the soles of the feet. Hold while you count to 10. Relax. This time turn the feet in the opposite direction. The improvible for her to do her turning the soles away from one stunning results. work when her feet ache it is unlikely that she will look her best under these cir-

It is no longer fashionable to cumstances. Anyway, the woman hobble along on uncomfortable who is well dressed but has that shoes, no matter how pretty they are. It has been called to with the most real style.

Some women never look gracemy attention that woman's entrance into the business world was reflected in shoe styles. Sensible shoes began to appear at about the same time women started to work in large numbers outside of their homes.

At first these shoes were come.

turning the soles away from one another

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Foretell October Wedding Plans

Mrs. William Wallace Duncan, 3152 Richmond Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edythe Mary, to James Myles Kinghorn, son of Mr, and Mrs. Hayward Coburn Kingborn, 1043 St. Patrick Street. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church Oct. 20. Miss Duncan has chosen Miss Libby Boak as her only attendant. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

Peggy Knudsen-Dale Kilshaw Married Saturday Evening

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace, the satin bodice having a lace bertha, long lace Rockcliffe. sleeves with satin insets and pan els of lace in the full skirt which continued into a small train. Her full-length veil of silk net was gathered to a lace calot. A sunburst pendant, set in pearls, "somethingoid" complimented her something old "complimented her something old "complimente costume, and she carried a white prayerbook topped with a white orchid and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beverley Bradley in teal blue, and Miss Amber Kilshaw, sister of the dresses were styled with bro-caded bodice and short sleeved bolero with full skirts of net over taffeta. They had net bandeau caught at the sides with fresh flowers, and wore mitts to match their frocks. They carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had his brother and Mr. Svend Knudsen

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Centennial United Church was the scene Saturday evening of Hampton Hall. The lace-covered the ceremony which united in marriage Peggy Serena, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Knudsan, Carriage Peggy Research of the cake The toast was since the cake. The toast was since the cake the toast was since the cake.

est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.
S. Knudsen, Carey Road, and
Flying Officer Richard Dale Kilshaw, R.C.A.F. Rev. W. R. Ash
ford officiated.

Mrs. H. King played traditional
wedding music and Dave Asbell
plaid, brown suede accessories Mrs. H. King played traditional wedding music and Dave Asbell sang "O Perfect Love."

bride wore a green plaid jacket with green-skirt, hat in the same plaid, brown suede accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mothers' Union, Thursday at 2.30, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver_Street. Canon E. G. Mann, ley Bradley in teal blue, and Miss
Amber Kilshaw, sister of the
groom, wearing yellow; their
dresses were styled with brosilver tea at home of Mrs. T. Fawcus, 1323 Harrison Street, Wednesday at 2.30.

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San Antonio Shares Interest With Victoria In Last Evening's Wedding

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. S. Chiverall played tradi-tional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, J. W. Rawlinson, and Mr. Chiverall sang "Because," during the signing of the register. Gladioli with white and mauve chrysanthemums dec-orated the church.

White lace over taffeta created white lace over taileta created the wedding gown styled with high collar, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The bride's veil misted over her shoulders from a Juliet cap and she complemented her gown with a cascade because of red roses, white gladbouquet of red roses, white gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Marcelene Darnell, maid of honor, was gowned in pale yellow semi-formal, and brides-maids Misses Inez McLeod and Anita Clark chose turquoise net over taffeta gowns with match-ing lace jackets and Juliet caps.

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Club Women's News

Church Bazaar—At the recent meeting of Loyalist Group of Metropolitan United Church, plans



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Florence Nightingale In Her Later Years

Prized possession of Mrs. Harry Elwell, Oakmount Road, is this authentic picture of Florence Nightingale, left, ministering to the wounded in a London hospital, after the Crimean war. Doctor in the background is Sir William Jervis, brother of the Earl of St. Vincent, who was married to Mrs. Elwell's great-grand-aunt,

Sarah Anne Paget. The picture was given to Mrs. Elwell by her mother the day she graduated from Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. In "The Lady With A Lamp," to be seen in a premiere tomor row night at Royal Theatre, the part of Florence Nightingale will be played by Anna Neagle, English cinema star.

In Church At Sidney

Early autumn flowers were arranged in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, recently to create an attractive setting for the ceremony uniting in marriage Phyllis Jean John and Harold Roy Gillespie.

Rev. E. S. Fleming heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mrs. G. D. John, Sidney, and late Mr. John, and the son of Mrs. S. Leak.

H. Vine played wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Clifford Bull, wore smart ashes of roses wool faille dress with brown accessories and a corsage of cream and pink rosebuds.

Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Bath, as matron of honor wore a beige dress with green accessories and gladioli and rosebud

Jack Sutherland was best man and ushers were David Donald-son and Kenneth John.

Sherman Leak proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in the bride's home. A four-tier wedding cake centred the bridal table. Mrs. Gillespie donned a Glen

semble when she left for Salt Spring Island where her husband is employed with the Department of Transport.

National Council Names Victorian

for the usual five-year term. The election was by acclamation. She succeeds Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont.

Victoria Lodge, Na. 83. Daughters of St. George, Wednesday at 7.30, Broad Street Hall, Initiation . . . B.C. Toymakers' Club, tea and sale of home cook-SHAMPOO CURLS, WAVES HAIR ing, King's Road Scout Hall, Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30. Display of work being sent to England.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, charter birthday, Thursday at 8, auditorium, Social evening.

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Wed Recently Business-Professional Women Honor Scholarship Winners



Miss Shirley Saggers, 1951 winner. The scholarship is given each year to an outstanding woman commercial stuin her chosen career. Award will be presented to Miss Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Nicolson. Saggers Friday during prize-giving ceremonies at the school.

friends of Victoria Business and Shaw. Honor guests included Miss Shirley Saggers, winner of the club's Bay Wigley scholarship this year, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Saggers, and seven scholarship MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Alfred Carmichael of Victoria, B.C., was named fifth vice-president at 58th ennual meeting, National Council

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Seventy-four members and Bonfoy, accompanied by Mrs.

Professional Women's Club gathered yesterday evening in the clubrooms for a supper meeting.

Mrs. Mary Thompson was in charge of supper arrangements assisted by Mrs. Margaret Cum-Mrs. Mary Thompson was in mings, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Dorothy Ambrose, Mrs. Elsie Shepherd and Mrs. Alice Seymour.

Mrs. J. L. Gayton will convene Capital City Temple No. 35.

Pythian Sisters, sewing meeting, at home of Mrs. K. Brown, 1012 of Mrs. Banks, 335 Arnold Chamberlain Street, tonight at 8. Avenue on Oct. 16.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Dinner **Honors Danish Prince**

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace enter-tained Monday evening at Government House with a dinner party to honor His Royal Highness Prince Axel of Denmark, who has spent the past week in Victoria and at other points on Vancouver Island. Covers were laid for 22.

"Lady With a Lamp" Premiere

Distinguished patrons for premiere showing of "The Lady With A Lamp" at the Royal Theatre, Wednesday evening, are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Premier Byron Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, and Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George.

Among honored guests will be Hon, W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith, Hon. W. D. Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiller, Hon. Nancy Hodges and

Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiller, Hon. Nancy Hodges and Mr. H. P. Hodges.

Bishop H. E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, Bishop James M. Hill, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Dr. Laura Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers-Fisher, Miss L. Woodrow, Sister Mary Gregory, Sister Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Miss Esther Paulson.

Miss Alice Wright, Miss Beth McCann, Miss A. Cavers, Miss E. Palliser, all of Vancouver; Miss Monica Frith, Miss Marjorie Baird. Miss J. Roberts and Miss M. Pogson.

Baird, Miss J. Roberts and Miss M. Pogson.

"The Lady With A Lamp" is being given a premiere in only two Canadian cities, Ottawa and Victoria. two Canadian cities, Ottawa and Victoria.

It is sponsored by the Royal College of Nursing, London, Eng., and entire proceeds from these first two showings will be given to this college for the purpose of assisting in raising funds to permit expansion of its educational program for graduate

Shirley Leigh Honored

To honor her future daughter in-law, Miss Shirley Leigh, Mrs. N. Patterson, Woodway Road, entertained at an engagement tea on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Leigh, mother of the October bride-elect, and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie presided at a tea table, which was centred with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and a miniature wedding cake. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames A. Parkinson, M. MacDuff, J. Watt and Miss Marilyn McKenzie. Guests numbered 34

McKenzie. Guests numbered 34.

The bride-elect was also honored when Mrs. J. Watt and Mrs.

P. Stewart gave a shower at the Musgrave Street home of the latter. Gifts were presented in a miniature wishing well and the dainty buffet supper was served from a silk lace-covered table centred with an arrangement of autumn flowers. During the evening Mrs. J. G. Patterson entertained with several piano selections. Invited guests were Mesdames J. Bark, Wm. Rothery, G. Stewart, G. McKenzie, J. Knowles Jr., J. Knowles Sr., A. E. Leigh, F. Webb, A. Parkinson, M. MacDuff, J. Hay, M. Kersey, W. Bromley, N. Patterson, J. G. Patterson, Misses Elaine Stewart, Lorraine Patterson, Marilyn McKenzie and Betty Webb.

Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. William C. Hudson was honored last evening at a dinner party at the Union Club to mark his 40th year with Great-West

Assurance Company, Mr. D. E. Kilgour, Winnipeg, assistant general manager, presented Mr. Hudson with luggage on behalf of the assembled members of the Victoria branch.
Mr. J. R. Nicholson, Victoria branch manager, congratulated

Mr. Hudson on his outstanding record.

Geyer of Aberdeen, Wash., takes place shortly, was honored at a shower tea in the Victoria Room at Eaton's on Saturday. Mrs. Gordon Langley and Mrs. Frank Taaffe were co-hostesses. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented with a gardenia and heather corsage while her the state of the s heather corsage, while her mother, Mrs. Robert Williamson, received a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Arthur Hadfield, sister of

Noble Grands' Club in anterty of Chantilly Const. Hall, Douglas Street, on Chantilly Only \$1.95.

Miss Eleanor Williamson, whose marriage to Mr. James Geyer of Aberdeen, Wash., takes Technology of Gwendolyn Maud

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Alfred Carmichael of Victoria, B.C., was named fifth vice-president at 58th aminutering National Council of Women of Canada, in annual meeting here.

Named chairman of committees were Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, housing and town planning, and Dr. Marian Sherman, mental hygeine, both of Victoria; and Mrs. N. R. Porter. Vancouver, cinema and printed matter.

Mrs. Paul Smith, New Westminster, was elected fourth vice-president.

Mrs. Allan Turner Bone of Montreal was elected president.

Mrs. Allan Turner Bone of Montreal was elected president for the usual five-year term. The



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Quiet Wedding Ceremony Held Yesterday

dolyn Maud Tonks, daughter of by a bouquet. Mr. Vincent Tonks, Gaugner Mr. Vincent Tonks, Graham Street, and Lodwick Philip Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lodwick Jones, Nanaimo. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated.

. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a medium blue tailleur with navy accessories and carried a colonial bounts. quet.

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A quiet ceremony in Metro- Her only attendant, Miss Betty bride, was best man.

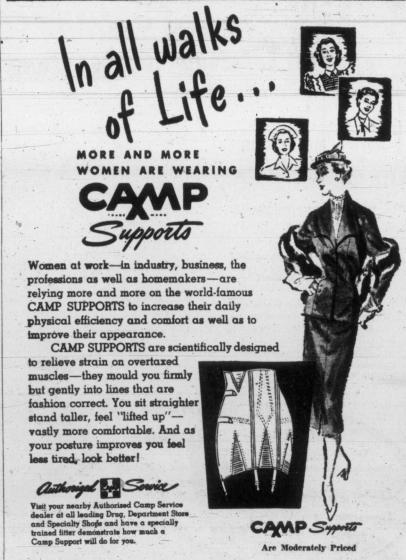
politan United Church last eve prangnell, chose a matching blue politan united in marriage Gwen wool crepe dress, complemented left for a honeymoon up-island. Mrs. Jones donned a blue plaid



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SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-The S. Truman, if he decides to run American Federation of Labor for re-election.
was committed today to an intensive campaign in the 1952 election.

The A.P.L.'s political campaign in 152—which will be waged

tion campaign.

The A.F.L. meeting in its 70th annual convention, Monday named 19 U.S. senators as its initial targets for defeat. Later, the organization promised it would put the finger on congressmen, governors and state legislators who oppose organized labor's cause.

There was some indicates.

There was some indication that the 8,000,000-member federation outlines Defense Needs might depart in 1952 from its might depart in 1952 from its traditional policy of not endorsing presidential candidates. Retiring director Joseph D. Keenan of the A.F.L.'s political arm said that only after the two major parties choose their candidates next June should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the A.F.L. "set of the should the A.F.L." and the should the all the should the

Jean Calder reported for duty as an operator with the Ontario lands department radio service at Geraldton three years ago.

For the next two years, she said today, she "fought con-tinually" with the man in charge. The third year they spent "getting to know each other." Now they will be the first husband-and-wife team in the service.

Laburnum Road Pipe Planned By Saanich

WEDDING TO END Battered Tone Tells District Attorney His Love Rival Tossed First Blow

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Light-heavyweight actor Tom Neal was expected to emerge from seclusion today to give authorities his side of his bloody brawl with middleweight screen star Franchot Tone over the affections of

shapely Barbara Payton.

The battered Tone, his puffed eyes hidden behind dark glasses, conferred with District-Attorney E. Ernest Roll and asked for a felony complaint against Neal, whose superior ring ability sent Tone to the hospital Sept. 13. Roll was scheduled to confer first with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Modglin, who were guests at Miss Payton's home when the

three-hour conference with Roll and police.

When he had told his side of When he had too his so public the story, the voluptious Miss fair."

Payton, currently Tone's fiancee, was closeted with the discee, was closeted with the discee, was closeted with the disceeding the solution of the told him the clare. trict-attorney. She told him she did not know who tossed the

Roll said the blonde actress told him she heard "a noise."

"She saw Tone flying through mim. the dictrict attorney said.

Miss Payton admitted to Roll, that someone's flying fist knocked her cold when she attempted to halt the fracas.

DATED NEAL DATED NEAL

EASES BREATHING ...



insisted they met "only in the beach area" to discuss "all the publicity attendant on this af-

clared her love for Tone and her determination to marry him as soon as his features are repaired, has been reported seen "cud-dling" with Neal at a swank resort near Malibu Beach.

DATED NEAL

Tone said he and Miss Payton
She also told Roll that she and a group of friends came to
dated Neal while Tone lay in her apartment and found Neal vaiting for them. Miss Payton isked Neal to leave, but he refused. Tone said.

"I said, Tom, let's go outside and talk things over." Tone said. "We both went out on the lawn and talked quietly for about 30 minutes. Toward the end of our discussion, Miss Payton came out, put her arms around me and said: 'Can't we do something to end this situation?' "

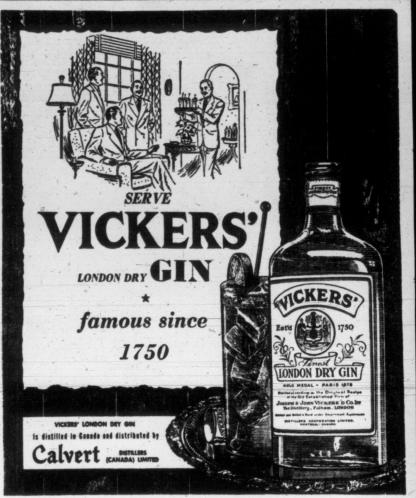
It was at that point, Tone said,

that Neal's blood began to boil

and he aimed the first punch at

NEW HOUSING UNITS DECLINE

OTTAWA (CP)-The Bureau of Statistics Monday reported that both starts and completions of new housing units were down sharply in July compared with July last year. Starts fell 40 per cent and completions 28 per cent.



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parties choose their candidates next June should the A:FL. "get into the campaign."

From all indications at the 10-day convention, if the A.F.L. enderses any presidential candidate in 1952 it will be President Harry Northern Africa, in 1922.

HOTTEST CLIMATE

Maximum temperature in the shade is believed to be 136 degrees recorded in Tripoli, work must be filed before Northern Africa, in 1922.

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Principal and semi-annual interest (March Land September 1) and sedemption premium, if any, payable in lawful money of Canada at any, branch in Canada of the Company's bankers. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only. Holders of Bonds in interim form may, without expense to such holders, exchange such Bonds for definitive Bonds in any authorized denomination in either bearer form or registered as to principal, at the option

The General Mortgage Bonds, Series "A", will be redeemable for Sinking Fund purposes on not less than 30 days' prior notice at 101½% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1955; thereafter at 101% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1959; thereafter at 100½% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965, thereafter at 100½% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1967, and thereafter at the principal amount thereof if redeemed prior to maturity; together in each case with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption; and in whole at any time or in part from time to time at the option of the Company on not less than 30 days' prior notice at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1955; thereafter at 102% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1955; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 103% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 104% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 104% of the principal amount thereof if redeemed on or before September 1, 1965; thereafter at 104% of the principal amount there

There will be created in respect of the General Mortgage Bonds, Series "A", a Sinking Fund by payment to the Trustee on or before September 1 in each of the years 1955 to 1970, both inclusive, of an amount sufficient to retire in each of such years \$700,000 principal amount of the General Mortgage Bonds, Series "A". Any such Sinking Fund liability may be satisfied by delivery to the Trustee of General Mortgage Bonds, Series "A", to be taken at par. Bonds redeemed by call for purposes other than Sinking Fund shall, at the option of the Company, be credited at par on account of subsequent Sinking Fund liability:

Trustee: Montreal Trust Company

In the opinion of Counsel, companies registered under The Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, 1932 (Canada), as amended, may, without availing themselves for that purpose of the provisions of sub-section 4 of section 60 of said Act, invest their funds, or any portion thereof, in these Bonds.

We offer, as principals, these General Mortgage Bonds, subject to prior sale, if, as and when the Bonds have been issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Lindsay, Emery, Ford, Massie & Jamieson, Edmonton, Alberta, and on our behalf by Messrs. McMichael, Common, Howard, Ker & Cate, Montreal, Que., who will rely on the opinion of said Counsel for the Company in respect of the validity of the incorporation and organization of the Company and the titles to its properties and also in respect of all matters of local law in Alberta.

PRICE: 99 and accrued interest to yield 5.33%

It is expected that General Mortgage Bonds in interim form will be available for delivery on or about October 10, 1951.

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Units Of New Atlantic Oil **Group Advance**

VANCOUVER Components of the new Canadian Atlantic Oil Company were strong today. At-lantic rose 10 cents to 3.30; Prin-cess added 7 cents at 1.52 and Allied 2 cents at 1.02. Other oils inclined lower, Model slipping 5 cents at 1.95, while York and Del

Rio were off pennies.

Mines were generally lower where changed, although Western Uranium added 10 cents at 5.00. Kootenay Belle and Quatsino each dropped 3 cents and American Standard at .33 was off 2 cents.

Canadian Western Lumber rallied among industrials gaining at 12.00. McMillan B also put on ½ at 29% for another new high.

Smelters New High

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities eased off from a mixed tone to-Trading was active.

Major industrial losers were Molson's "A" down 2½ points to 24. Asbestos 1½ to 71½, Consumers Glass one to 25. Algoma Steel one to 57, and Placer Development one to 46.

Gainers were Consolidated Smelters up two points to a new high of 180, Canadian Dredge two to 47. Dominion Bridge one to 64,

and Stelco 1¼ to 36¼.
United Ashestos again featured mines when it showed a net gain of 25 cents under a turnover of 93,100 shares after rising 35 cents to a new high of \$4.80.

Support At Close

TORONTO (CP) - Mild support toward the close regained ost earlier price losses. Western oils continued weak

after a sharp early afternoon decline. Devon-Leduc, Jupiter, Long Island Petroleum, Mid-Continent, New Pacalta, Redwater-Piccadilly, Western Home-stead and New British Domin-ions showed large turnovers.

Base metals were mixed and trendless: Consolidated Smelters. International Nickel, Pend Oreille and United Asbestos tended higher. Coast Copper.
Golden Manitou, Noranda, Quebec Manitou, Quemont and
United Keno Hill showed weak-

Senior golds remained lower. Juniors posted a wide list of penny losses.

Rails Lead Again

NEW YORK (AP) - The market advanced fractions around a point today as rai stocks led an upward movement The upturn came after the market got off to a hesitant start Nickel Plate was up as much as three points at one time an

Union Pacific gained up to 1%. Cassarch 122
Among issues up as much as Chesterville 31 two points at times were Americ C willars 162 Union Pacific gained up to 1% can Smelting, Zenith Radio, Reynolds Metals and Aluminum Ltd.

Canadian issues were mostly lower. Dome Mines and Canadian Pacific, both up ¼, were the only gainers. International Nickel. Hiram Walker and Distillers Sea grams all slipped 1/8 and McIntyre

On the curb Lake Shore and Royalite Oil each lost 1/8 and Giant Yellowknife was down 1/4.

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C.N. EARNINGS UP _MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways today reported net earnings for August at \$4,006,000, compared with \$3,280.

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GOOD FOR B.C. MINES

U.S. May Pay More For Lead And Zinc

A hint dropped by an official of the U.S. Office of Price Stabilization that the price ceiling for imported lead and zinc may be raised, would, if it materializes be a big matter

The U.S. official says that such a course may be found neces

2874 3374 10 54 29 15 26 46 39 15 % is left over after British demands are satisfied.



unchanged at 17 cents.

The U.S. is already taking steps to increase the imports of zinc. A bill is awaiting approval of the senate Thursday which will suspend the import divice with the senate the import divice with the control of the senate the import divice with the control of the senate the import divice with the control of the senate the import divice with the control of th

those British Columbia companies which are operating on comparatively low-grade ore; and have a low margin of profit.

They are Alcoa, Henry Kaiser and Reynolds Metal Corporation.

Wilson suggests that the aluse the state of the

minum plants should be relocated in other parts of the U.S. because this summer's drought has

plants in the Pacific northwest is not feasible as a short-term solu-

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By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor for the many base metal enterprises in British Columbia.

sary in order to boost lead and zinc imports.

under the present arrangement the ceiling price paid for lead in the United States is 17½ \$2.95 1/4. cents per pound. This compares with 23 cents being paid by the United Kingdom, and it means that the U.S. is getting only what



The sugges- changed at \$2.79 15/16. tion is made that the U.S. ceiling should be raised or that a dual price system should be from the Okanagan Va

will suspend the import duty on Highway.

Any higher prices paid by the U.S. for lead and zinc will assist

. . . The future of the aluminum in dustry in the northwest of the U.S. is being discussed today by defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, and three big groups who manufacture about half of the U.S. aluminum in this district.

brought a shortage of water for power in the northwest.

The three corporations have not made public their answers to Wilson's suggestion, but it is credibly believed that they will let him know that uprooting

tion and unsound in the long run. The difficulties facing the U.S. in securing sufficient cheap power for the manufacture of alu-minum indicates the wisdom of the Alcan in going ahead with its B.C. project—even in the absence of any market guarantees from south of the border. The indica tions are that there will be a ready sale for everything that comes out of Kitimat.

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duction. Officials state that engineer J. Milner estimates potential 5,000 barrels. On completion, rig will be moved to L.S.D. 15 on

NEW YORK, Noon (CP)-Canadian dollar was up 1/16 of one per cent at a discount of 5 3/16 per cent in terms of U.S.

Pound sterling was unand 15 miles southeast of Barons

would allow manufacturers to pay a higher price for lead and zinc which they are forced to import, leaving the domestic price ceiling unchanged at 17 cents.

The U.S. is already victoria. White UKAN and the control of the U.S. is already with the U.S. is alread

EDMONTON (CP) — Texaco Exploration Co. and McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd. have re-ported the drilling of a well in he Wizard Lake area rivaling in size Imperial Oil's Golden Spike producers, the biggest in Canada. Industry reports have called the well—Wizard Lake No. B-2—

Second Bashaw

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY — American' Leduc
Bashaw No. 2 tested second D-3
interval 5,776-5,781, got 134,000
cubic feet of gas oil flowing at
surface in 33 minutes. Preparations are being made to run casing and put well on steady proing and put well on steady pro-

Ajax Petroleum has staked another venture in the Morin-ville area, Ajax Morinville No. 8, four miles west of gasser No. 1 and 25 miles northwest of Ed-

monton.

A. G. Bailey Company has A. G. Bailey Company nasstaked Bailey Pearce No. 1 in the gas area of Southern Alberta. The well will go down about 20 miles northwest of Lethbridge

scovery. British American and Cities

New public relations director of the Stewart-Bowman Macpherson Ltd. advertising agency at Vancouver is Lloyd H. Muir. Mr. Muir was previously with R.K.O. Radio Pictures Ltd. Western Canada.

Birforia Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1951. CHAMBER DIRECTORS GIVEN

SPECIAL FOREST PERMIT Ernest W. Arnott today received a permit from the forestry department to addow directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce to visit the B.C. Electric dam and electric plants at Jordan River tomorrow.

The directors will have lunch and hold their monthly meeting at Camp 2, after which they will travel by rail to t diversion dam. The party leave Victoria by bus at 10 a.m.

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Bictoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1951













BOOT



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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burness disappeared and the sand fell in.

covering them completely.

Usually, Old Mr. Toad was at home and asleep at this hour. You know he is out all night, so often sleeps all day. This morning he had stayed out a little later than usual. He was just about to crawl out of sight when he saw/one of the few enemies a Toad has, one that he fears with a great fear. It was Bluf-fer the Hog-nosed Snake. He hoped that Bluffer had not seen him. He was in such a hurry to get out of sight that he actually

ser out of signt that he actually scrambled under a board. The young Toad was already there. "You seem to be in a hurry," said young Toad. "Sh-h-h-h." whispered Old eign Minister Robert Schuman Mr. Toad. He sounded frightened. The truth is, he was frightened. He was a scared Toad if ever there was one. Seeing how "The present situation of German and spreading the large that the scarced he was Vanny Toad by the secretal was a scared to the secretal was the secre

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Schuman in his interview did not amplify his stand on a peace treaty.

As to whether Germany should be rearmed as part of the European adefense set-up, he said:

"Where will we be?" asked young Toad.

"Here," replied Old Mr. Toad.

"We won't, but we will," replied Old Mr. Toad, and there was a twinkle in his golden eyes.

"How can we be here and not here?" asked Young Toad wonderingly.

"That's easy," replied Old Mr. Toad, and there was a twinkle in his golden eyes.

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"How can we be here, but that Snake won't see us and will think we're not here. Now let's dig."

Old Mr. Toad began to work his hind feet. He was digging. At once Young Toad began to do the same thing. They didn't dig with their hands, but only with their hind feet. They were digging the sand away underneath themselves. They were backing down as they dug. It was just

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covering them completely. They kept digging down and backing in until they felt sure there was enough earth over them to make them quite safe. Then they stopped digging. They were there yet they were not there. At least Bluffer would think they were not there. not there Schuman Says

German Treaty

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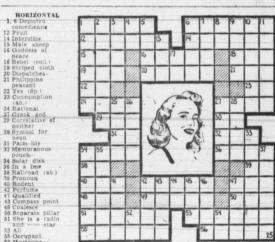
ever there was one. Seeing how scared he was, Young Toad became scared, too.

"What is it?" he whispered.

"A Snake," Old Mr. Toad whispered back.

"Is he coming this way?" frightened Young Toad wanted to know.

"The present situation of Germany and especially the fact that this country is divided and partly occupied by Soviet forces make impossible, for the time being, the conclusion of a German peace treaty," he said in a copyrightened Young Toad wanted to know.



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frightened Young Toad wanted to know. "I didn't wait to find out," replied Old Mr. Toad. Just then they heard Flip the Terrier barking, and Old Mr. Toad guessed right away that Flip had found Bluffer. "Listen" said he. "That Dog has found him and may drive him away." "I hope so." replied Young Toad in a quavering voice. Then he added, "Supposing he should drive him under here?" Old Mr. Toad looked startled. Young the added, "Supposing he should drive him under here?" Old Mr. Toad looked startled. Yes, sir, those beautiful golden eyes of his had a startled look. "I hadn't thought of that," said he. "I'l he comes we won't be here." Schuman in his interview didnot and the startled look. "I hadn't thought of that," said he. "I'l he comes we won't be here." Was all was been pushing for a German peace stetlement before the end of the winter. Schuman in his interview didnot and thought of that," said he. "I'l he comes we won't be here." As to whether Germany should be rearmed as part of the Euro-warring conditions at Aug. 30. Dummy Watch Haul

2. The British Columbia logging FRANKFURT, Germany (Reu-lindustry is still beleagured by ters)—An East German said in lack of activity, mainly because a letter received here today that as if somebody or something underneath them was pulling them down. In a surprisingly short time only the tops of their heads were above ground. They NOW SHOWING! TWO BIG HITS!

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Diminutive Actor Mickey Rooney had a man-size temper and spent most of his married life away from home, his third wife, Actress Martha Vickers, testified in obtaining a divorce.

had temper.

court to hear Miss Vickers scribe his tantrums during the time she was expecting their child. Ted Michael, 17 months.

Martha Vickers, testified in obtaining a divorce.

"He had a very bad temper.
He seemed to look for reasons all the time just to pick a fight—simply for an excuse to leave the house." the 25-year-old actress told Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid yesterday. "

The pint-size actor was not in their child. Ted this chael, 17 months. "Many times have would get in an argument and say he would get in an argument and says he

"and I wouldn't see him for three or four days,"

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Rooney, 30, married the actress June 3, 1949, and their stormy marital life was marked by several separations and reconciliations before Miss Vickers filed suit for divorce last June.

The court approved a property agreement giving Miss Vickers \$2.000 a month alimon for the remainder, of this year, scaling down to \$300 a month by 1959. The little actor previously was married to acress Ava Gardner, and Alabama beauty contest wi

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Sad Reminder For Princess

There was no escape from the medical atmosphere for Princess Elizabeth when she received a nursing guard of honor at the London film premiere Saturday of the motion picture "Lady With The Lamp," which Victorians will see in its Canadian premiere at the Royal Theatre tomorrow. The Countess of Mountbatten of Burma accompanied the Princess to the show Saturday, which was the eve of the operation on her royal father.

IN HOLLYWOOD

To Get Along With - Thomas

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You can't help liking Gregory Pack.

I kept thinking that as I successful pictures.

World In His Arms." It was a bet Sentember day and the make pictures like The Ox-Bow around. I thought I wanted to make pictures like 'The Ox-Bow Incident!' "Pictures that would hot September day and the lunch hour wasn't called until 2 o'clock. Instead of racing to the coolness of his dressing room. Peck agreed to pose in the broiling sun for publicity shots with a child actress.

all his pictures have made money. "The Macomber Affair' lost money." he said, "and The Parading Case' dropped a bundle. Also "The Great Sinner'." have no problems." But I looked up some of his other pictures, I found that on Variety's list of film receipts

WELL OFF "Maybe that's because he's one of the few actors who realizes how well off he is," someone

all the actors who have risen in "The Yearling" \$5,250,000; "The Yearling" \$5,250,000; "Valley to have the best future. He is no longer tied to any studio and can draw as much money as the traffic will bear. The

plied, "except that I try to make every third script an action pic-ture. If there is enough action in the picture, that is insurance

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be embraced by thinking people even if they didn't make money at the box-office."

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for the United States and Canada alone, "Duel in the Sun" is listed as earning \$10,000,000;

expected to earn around \$5.000, 000 in the U.S. alone. And his "Captain Horatio Hornblower" is

another one of the year's big

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DOMINION - "David and Bathsheba" at 1.48, 4.16, 6.44, 9.17.

FOX—"My Foolish Heart" at 6.45 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"King Solomon's Mines" at 7.02, 9.07; doors, 6.30.

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money-makers.

"But in recent years, I have changed my ideas. I began to look at things from the pro-ducer's viewpoint and I realized how important it was to have commercial success." After many minutes of posing, Peck told the little girl: "I'm glad to have met you; I hope we can work together in a pic-

THE ODD FLOP Later, a studio bigwig com-mented: "That guy Peck is cera-tainly easy to get along with; unlike most actors, he seems to

That seems to be true. Of no longer tied to any studio and can draw as much money as the traffic will bear. The requests for his services are

Now that he is a free agent, how does he go about picking his roles?

"No particular system." he re-

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the old-line political bosses, is attempting a comeback.

Vigorous despite his 77 years, the white-haired campaigner is running for a job he has won four times before—Mayor of Boston's mayor elections are non-partisan. All three—Hynes, Curley and Timilty—are Democrats. But there's a move among years ago in his first bid for some Republicans to throw their votes to Hynes in the primary.

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The other is Joseph P. Timilty.
The "Old Man"—as he is known among supporters—admittedly faces an uphill fight this "The other is Joseph P. Timilty.

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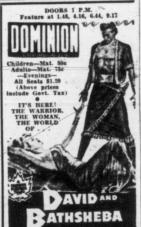


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MARRIAGES

LISTER - MITCHELL — A wedding was solemnized between Anne Mitchell and Richard Lister, Friday, Sept. 14, 1951; officiated by Rev. G. R. Easter, at First Baptist Church.

COLEBOURNE-FIELD — The marriage is announced of Hilds Edith, daughter of Mrz. J. W. Rawlinson. 2507 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., to Gene Eivin Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Frield, Ban Antonio, Texas. The wedding took place at the Victoria Truth Centre on Monday, Sept. 2, 1921, as 3,30 p.m., with Rev. E. Smiley officiating.

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CORNALL—On Sept. 22, 1951, Murial Cornall, aged 74, wife of Thomas Cornall, 91 Darwin Road; bord 101, Victoria, since 1924. Besides her husband, she leaves a son. Paul Cornall, Victoria, B.C., and a sister, Mrs. Vera Tomkins, In England. Havard's B.C. Puneral Memorial Co., Edmonton, Alta.

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BONUS ITEM . . . Could it be our trend of popular and western music is to be supplanted? Composer Frank Worth is currently in Chicago with a set of audition recordings for a science-fiction air show, in which his orchestra provides 25th-century musical

background. Its reported there are no less than three publishing houses and a similar number of sponsors angling for the music and the show. At the same time Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd is reportedly expanding his "Hoppy" office to include packaging shows which are NOT westerns.

TONIGHT . . . "Life With Luigi" at 6 on KIRO (on CBR). "Hollywood Theatre" at 6.30 on CBR.
"Big Town" at 7 on KOMO. "Lelcester Square to
Broadway" at 7.30 on CBR or "Harmony House" same time on CJOR. Hon. Douglas Abbott will have some pertinent things to say on the country's finance at 8.15 on CBR. "Cavalcade of America" at 8.30 on KOMO. "Steamboat Jamboree" at 9, on CKWX. "British Concert Hall" at 10.30 on CJOR.

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6.00 News; Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Sammy Kaye	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Wayne King Wayne King	Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Meet Millie Meet Millie	America Music America Music Variety Show Variety Show	6.00 News 6.15 Headline Ed 6:30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Sports Parade Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.13 6.30 6.45	
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